



THE GREYHOUND



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The Voice of Loyola

Loyola College
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

Campus recycling program proposed

by Noella Kertes
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's Environmental Action Club (EAC) and the Student Government Association (SGA) have proposed a \$15,000 campus-wide recycling program to be implemented as soon as possible.

Stacy Konrabecki, EAC recycling coordinator, and John Hartman, SGA president, have prepared a proposal which includes the purchase of over 400 storage bins and a contract with a recycling company.

The plan includes five major goals: recycle paper in the residence halls; recycle aluminum and glass in residential halls; recycle aluminum and glass in the academic and student buildings; designate recycling areas around the residence halls; and provide educational material for the entire college community.

Hartman and Konrabecki have been in contact with Vangel about expanding the current paper recycling program into the residence halls. The bins for paper would be placed in the various laundry rooms. Student recycling representatives in each of the houses will be responsible for monitoring and emptying the bins. Hartman is currently compiling a list of recycling representatives from all the houses to update them on the situation.

According to their proposal, Hartman and Konrabecki feel that aluminum and glass in the residence halls will require the most attention. Their proposals says, "we feel in order to make a full commitment to this effort, special recycling receptacles need to be placed in each of the 425 apartments across campus." These bins will be useful and also serve as a reminder, said Konrabecki and Hartman. There will be designated recycling areas outside the residence halls where, on specified days, the students will leave the cans and bottles they have collected.

"Student support is vital to this project. If the students do not cooperate, then the recycling program at Loyola will not last very long," Konrabecki stated.

Hartman stated that there is concern from the administration that the students will not recycle after the program is put into place. Hartman said he explained that a number of students are already recycling independently. "Students have instituted a number of programs and I encourage them to keep doing it until we have this in place," he said.

Hartman and Konrabecki are working to find a recycling company. Although the city of Baltimore recycles, this does not apply to Loyola because it is a private institution. Konrabecki said

that she is in the process of contacting the Baltimore city government to see what can be done to remedy the situation. For now, Loyola must contract with a private company.

Hartman stated that they have narrowed the choice to several companies. Their consideration is based on whether the company would pay a return or if Loyola would have to pay them to come to the college. Hartman said that they are hoping to work out an arrangement similar to the one with Vangel where the money from the recycling would go towards the purchase of the storage bins.

According to Hartman, it is tougher to arrange this new program because "a lot more things are involved. It is harder to change habits, and the program may cost more."

In addition to the small private bins for the apartments, Konrabecki and Hartman hope to purchase several large bins to be spread in the academic buildings throughout campus. Large containers would also be placed in the Student Center to accommodate the glass and cans from the various food service locations.

Marriott has been approached several times by Konrabecki in an effort to get the Grand Marketplace to recycle. Thomas Marinelli, director of operations, said that Marriott has agreed to begin recycling cardboard and glass, but the problem of storage and removal of the materials is still unsolved. Between 400 and 800 cardboard boxes arrive at Marriott each week with deliveries, but until a storage place is found, the boxes are not recycled.

"The administration already has their budget set, and now we come with this request. They are willing to help us though, and they do support the program."

-John Hartman

Hartman and Konrabecki state in their proposal that there will also be a small cost "associated with educating the entire College Community of the importance of recycling."

The SGA will allocate a certain amount of funds to the effort, but it is not enough. Hartman and Konrabecki in their proposal are "asking for help (from the college) in the purchasing of the recycling equipment, and as soon as possible."

to know each other on an individual level. Simonson said this last program would pair students from the east and west sides of campus, as well as establish closer ties between residents and commuters.

Due to a miscount discovered after Tuesday evening's official announcement, six, rather than the traditional five representatives have been appointed to this year's board. The elected represen-



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf

Senior cheerleader Brian Cullen roots on powder puff football players.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice president, stated he fully supports the program, and that the difficulty is in coming up with the money due to the recent budget cuts.

According to Hartman, he and Scheye met and the administration plans to work with Hartman and Konrabecki to try and cut down the cost. Hartman explained that it is not just the state budget cuts but it is also the logistics. "The administration already has their budget set, and now we come with this request. They are willing to help us though, and they do support the program," said Hartman.

"The program will happen," said Scheye. "It is a wonderful, environmentally sensitive piece of community building. This is the essence of the house program, to think of Loyola as more than where you go to school." Scheye added that it is "very encouraging to see students taking responsibility for their environment."

Konrabecki feels that the program is a major step in Loyola's recently emerging environmental awareness. Other schools, like Towson State University, already have recycling programs in effect this year.

Linda Cronin contributed to this article.



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf

Students hypnotized by Dan Larosa change imaginary babies.

Panel discussions prove successful

by Karen Kenna
Assistant News Editor

Loyola College offered several panel discussions throughout Alcohol Awareness Week to inform students about problems with alcohol on and off the college campus.

On October 14, at 8:00 p.m., in McCuire Hall, "Alcohol Poisoning," a lecture presented by members of the Counseling Center, the Student Health Center and the Resident Life Office, initiated the week of discussions. The lecture began with a letter from a student who encountered alcohol trouble that led her to be driven to a hospital in an ambulance. She now faces problems with the Office of Student Life and the administration. Her advice to students was "that if you choose to drink, drink with responsibility." This thought was echoed later on in the lecture by Jan Williams, drug and alcohol program coordinator, who is involved with substance abuse cases at the Student Health Center.

Students were told that the bulk of the alcohol problems on campus have dealt with the lack of knowledge concerning grain alcohol—a high proof alcohol that is hard to taste when mixed with other

substances such as fruit punch, orange juice and iced tea. According to Williams, drinking games are a prime factor for causing harm to students because the games permit students to drink an excessive amount of alcohol in a short amount of time. Students do not allow time for the alcohol to leave the bloodstream before drinking more.

Mary Ann Bosky from the Student Health Center spoke on the treatment students should give to an intoxicated person. Suggestions included not leaving the person alone; not providing the person with aspirin or any other medication; and not positioning the person on his or her back in fear that he or she will choke upon becoming ill. If the student is unconscious or clammy, a resident assistant should be notified and the student should be taken to the hospital for treatment of possible alcohol poisoning.

"Students Recovering from Substance Abuse Dependence" was held by four students in Knott Hall 02 on Tuesday, October 15, at 6:00 p.m. The majority of students on this panel shared the same characteristics throughout their dependence. One student described his obsession with alcohol as the "call of the wild." His weekend, which began on Thursday and ended on Sunday, was not complete until he became drunk. Another student drank for "that out of control feeling."

Members of Adult Children Of Alcoholics (ACOA), presented the discussion, "Students Recovering from the Effects of Family Alcoholism." As in the previous panel, adult children of alcoholics share many similarities. These similarities included the secrecy which the students had toward their family's alcohol problem; the fear of inviting friends over to the house because of a parent's condition; the possibility of becoming an alcoholic themselves through their genetic environment; and the feelings of guilt and self-pity which surface as the parent(s) drank themselves to oblivion. One student felt that he must keep his alcoholic parent in mind at all times because he "doesn't want to repeat history." Each of the panelists found ACOA a welcome addition to their problems and considered it to be the best support group ever created.

Loyola College encourages students to seek help if they or a loved one is experiencing a problem with alcohol or drugs. The Student Health Center and The Counseling Center are available for all students who wish to receive help with these problems.

Freshman elections produce extra rep.

by Jennifer Brennan
News Staff Reporter

On Tuesday evening, October 22, the freshman class election results were announced to a crowd of students gathered at Melanconi's. Eileen Simonson has been elected freshman class president, and new representatives include Mimi Adolph, Danielle Ferroni, Jen Fox, Charlie Hiebler, Shannon Rafine and Dana Rizzo. The newly elected senators are Lori Ambrose, Adan Armstrong, Meg Bradley, Jodie Brinkerhoff, Tom Butler and Malcolm Smith.

Upon receiving the news of her new position, Simonson said she was "thrilled and excited for a good year" and wished "to thank everyone who supported her." As class president, she will head all class functions. Simonson realizes there is a great deal of work ahead, but is committed and feels qualified for the job.

Simonson is a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High School in Wyncotte, PA. At McDevitt, she was a member of student government for four years, and was elected class representative her senior year. She was also involved in the school drama association and community service and was an anchorwoman for the school's closed circuit television station.

Currently, Simonson's major at Loyola is undetermined, but she is considering Communications.

Simonson said she was "concerned for freshman needs and would like to make the year something to look back and smile upon." Her plans include starting a newsletter for first-year students, initiating a Freshman Class Dinner and launching programs to help students get

tatives will form a steering committee to guide the actions of Simonson. Representative Jen Fox commented, "I'm pleased with my new position and I look forward to sharing my ideas with the Class of '95."

Senators Tom Butler and Meg Bradley also have expectations, agreeing that as a team, the Senate "can help make the best freshman year possible." Butler stated, "I think the students who won are

very able and willing to lead a number of worthwhile activities." As Senators, they and four other classmates will help initiate new college policies and handle issues arising from already existing policies.

John Sipple, Vice-President of Student Affairs, announced that he was pleased with this year's voter turnout. Sixty-one percent, or 419 members of the Freshman class, voted.



Greyhound Photo/Tom Dehmann

Newly elected representatives (left to right) Danielle Ferroni, Jennifer Fox, Charlie Hiebler, Eileen Simonson (president), Dana Rizzo, Shannon Rafine and Mimi Adolph.

Forum promotes student interaction

by Alexis Martin
News Staff Reporter

The Engineers of Intelligence sponsored a forum entitled "Here's What They Think of You" on October 2 in McManus theatre. A panel of students from various backgrounds discussed with the audience the issues of racism and misconceptions. The Engineers of Intelligence is a club whose statement of purpose promotes interaction between different people.

The student panel was moderated by Junior Kiah Stokes. "I think it was a good turnout. I didn't expect that many people to come," said Stokes.

Panelists included senior Kelly Tyler, president of the Black Student Association and member of the Green and Grey Society; senior Gloria Pelaez, president of the Hispanic Club and member of the Green and Grey Society; senior Kelly Schwartz, president of the Young Feminists Club; senior Traci Dayoff, group coordinator of Amnesty International at Loyola and vice-president of the Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals club; sophomore Michael Marone, junior Christopher Walsh, and freshman Carl Thomas, member of the Black Student Association and The Engineers of Intelligence.

"I was very excited and more than happy to support the group and to present our group (Young Feminists Club) to the school," stated Schwartz on being asked to participate.

"What do I care what people with prejudice and bigotry think?" said Tyler on her immediate response to being offered a panel position. "If I can help them understand, I will," she added.

After each panelist was introduced by Stokes, they gave autobiographies which included their majors, year of graduation, and where they were born and/or raised. Then the moderator posed questions to specific panelists based on their autobiographies.

Issues such as the possible reaction to a White Student Association, the possibility that racism will end, the need for an African American history course, and the fact that a caucasian professor teaches that course, and the need for such organizations such as the Black Student Association were discussed. "I found it difficult to stay objective," stated Stokes, "I wouldn't put my opinion into the piece."

The purpose of the B.S.A., according to Tyler, is "to give support to black students in a predominantly white campus." Also she stated that it is meant to "help us celebrate our own culture." The possibility of a name change for the club was suggested and briefly discussed.

Dayoff, who spent last semester in France, commented that in France she discovered cultures that she had never been exposed to in America. Dayoff stated that America needs to explore all cultures more thoroughly.

On the subject of the Afro-American

Continued on p. 3

NEWS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday
October 28

The Academic Advisement Forum
about course selection
7-8 pm, KH02
Brunett House, Resident Affairs
Council

Tuesday
October 29

"Is Better Always Best?
Another Look at Perfectionism"
4pm, Beatty 219
Counseling Center

Post-College Service Evening
6-8 pm, McGuire
Community Service; Campus
Ministries

"Nosferate, the Vampire"
German film
7pm, McManus
Honors program
free

Wednesday
October 30

Iggie's
coffeehouse
9 p.m., upstairs cafeteria

Friday

November 1
"Good Morning, Vietnam"
movie
10pm, KH02
free

Saturday

November 2

Monster Bash
Halloween Dance
McGuire
admission charge
Commuter Students Association

Sunday

November 3

"Good Morning, Vietnam"
movie
7 pm & 9 pm, McGuire
free

Community Service staff increases

by Aglaia Pikounis
News Staff Reporter

The newly created position of Assistant Coordinator of the Community Service Office has been filled by Denise Blair-Nellies, a 1989 graduate of Loyola College.

Blair-Nellies, a resident of Owings Mills, was hired at the beginning of the summer and officially began her duties on August 14. She hopes to "provide more support for students involved in community service."

"[Denise] has a strong understanding of student involvement in community service, especially in student motivation and commitment."

-Erin Swezey

Coordinator of Community Service, Erin Swezey, said that the office needed another full-time staff member because of the growth of student involvement and the increase in the number of community service programs. Swezey selected Blair-Nellies out of 120 other applicants because "she has a strong understanding of student involvement in community service, especially in student motivation and commitment."

Since Swezey will be concentrating on other projects—mostly working as a "liaison between the Baltimore community and Loyola"—she felt that someone was needed to work more closely with the students and their programs. Blair-Nellies was the perfect person for the position, according to Swezey.

"Denise brings incredible enthusiasm and energy to the position. I think it takes a special kind of interest, understanding, and dedication to work with college students, and Denise is exemplary of these characteristics."

Blair-Nellies said that one of her major concerns this year was the creation of the Community Service Council. The council consists of student representatives from resident houses, clubs and organizations, and athletic teams. "The

purpose of the council is to give students an opportunity to share what types of community service projects they are working on," she said. The first meeting of the council was successful, according to Blair-Nellies.

Some of her other tasks include working with student leaders on one-time events like the Halloween Children's Party (Oct. 27), the Fall Blood Drive (Nov. 4-5), and "A Search for Justice": Hunger and Homelessness Awareness (Nov. 18-23). She will also work with the students who will coordinate Appalachian Outreach, and students in McKenna House, residents of which devote at least five hours a week to community service.

There are currently over 100 community service programs within the community and the school. Swezey feels that because of Blair-Nellies' "outstanding organizational skills" she will be able to handle all of her responsibilities.

Blair-Nellies hopes to receive her Masters of Education in College Student Personnel this December from the University of Maryland, College Park.

As an undergraduate student at Loyola, she was involved with community service. She volunteered at the House of Ruth, a shelter for battered women and children, and even spent a week during Christmas break in Texas working with the Glen-Mary Missionary Sisters. Blair-Nellies said that the experience of working with the Mexican youths in Texas made her realize that "you don't need materialistic goods, or fortunes, to be happy."

Blair-Nellies added that she had "always wanted to work with college students" and feels that because she is young she can "truly relate to the college students' needs and interests." Her dedication for community service and her interest in working with college students was what made the job seem so attractive to her.

"The reason I took this job was because I really believe that students who participate in community service learn more about themselves and the surrounding community in which they live."



Zim Zemarel performed at the Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, adding to the '20's atmosphere.

Loyola's faculty denied Phi Beta Kappa chapter

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

Loyola's faculty committee of Phi Beta Kappa members was denied its request for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter. Loyola learned of the decision after a private vote taken at the Phi Beta Kappa triennial meeting held the weekend of October 29 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. According to George Mackiw, chair of mathematical sciences and chair of the Phi Beta Kappa committee, it is a premiere honor society. He said a chapter is not granted to an institution itself but is granted to the faculty members at that school who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. "It is an honorary academic fraternity." There are currently 242 chapters in the United States.

applications.

Seven or eight schools are chosen for on-site visits. Mackiw said, "Loyola was lucky to survive the initial cut" and receive an on-site visit in fall 1989. A larger report was prepared and submitted to the Phi Beta Kappa team before the actual visit. While at Loyola, the Phi Beta Kappa members conducted interviews and examined "any conceivable aspect of the college."

According to Mackiw, Loyola passed the on-site visit and was recommended with five other schools for further consideration. Loyola was then proposed to the Phi Beta Kappa which is composed of senators who are elected by chapter delegates. Loyola was approved by the Senate in December 1990.

The final step occurred at the Triennial meeting where all the delegates, approximately 240, vote in a secret ballot on the schools being considered. A col-

"We can take pride and consideration in the fact that we got as far as we did. It is a great compliment."

-George Mackiw

"It is very difficult to get a chapter," said Mackiw. "The application process is very long and detailed." Loyola established a Phi Beta Kappa committee of 13 faculty members. "We are very disappointed. The committee worked long and hard on the application for close to six years. There was a lot of emotional energy invested."

The application process works in three year cycles. Loyola submitted a written application that was a "detailed summary" of the college and its programs in 1988, said Mackiw. Yet, the committee had to prepare the summary so the work began well before 1988, he stated. At this stage, between 50 and 100 schools submit

lege must receive 2/3 approval. "This is where Loyola lost out," said Mackiw. "It is a large disappointment."

"We can take pride and consideration in the fact that we got as far as we did. It is a great compliment," he said. "We were one of only five schools considered."

"The delegates at the meeting were very exacting and demanding. It is unusual for them to vote in only two schools," Mackiw added.

Ursinus College, PA and Wittenberg University, OH were granted chapters. Fairfield University, CT and Southwestern, TX were denied chapters.

MFLA conference held

by Nina Hardman
News Staff Reporter

Loyola, in conjunction with The Maryland Foreign Language Association, held a three day conference from October 18 to the 20. The conference, entitled "Bridging Theory and Practice in the Foreign Language Classroom," was designed to bring together many teaching methods and points of view on how to teach foreign language.

The main speaker was Vicki Calloway, who is editor of *Foreign Language Annals* and Associate Professor of Modern Languages at Georgia Institute of Technology. In addition, 120 other speakers presented their methods for about 20 minutes each. The speakers were teachers from around the world from universities, colleges, and high schools.

There were eight sessions in all starting with a workshop from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. on Friday in the Inner Harbor. There were three workshops given by professors from colleges, and they discussed proficiency and strategies for teaching foreign language in a classroom. The workshops included how to improve proficiency, the learning strategies for teaching in a classroom, and making the transition from language to literature.

After the workshops, the remaining sessions were held on the Loyola campus. On Friday, Sessions I and II were held from 2:00-5:15 p.m. On Saturday October 19, sessions III and IV were held from 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and at 12:15 p.m. Vickie Galloway gave her keynote

address. Following lunch and MFLA Awards, Sessions V and VI were held until 5:30 p.m.

On Sunday October 20, Sessions VII and VIII were scheduled from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. The sessions included many topics such as grammar and language, critical thinking, brain schemata and personality, multilingual and multi-cultural studies, and much more. There was also a Software and Publishers' Exhibit on Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. respectively.

Loyola's organizers of the conference included Margaret Haggstrom of Modern Languages and Literatures. Haggstrom commented that it's important to learn about what's going on and how the technology and methods are changing because no one person can be an expert. Another organizer, Dean David Roswell of the Arts and Sciences, has supported the conference from the very beginning.

News In Short

The Pre-Law Committee will interview those Pre-Law students who have taken their LSAT's and are applying for admission to law school in fall, 1992 on Saturday, November 23rd from 9 a.m. on. A sign-up sheet with the times open for the interviews will be on Dr. Abromaitis' door, CT W126, Monday November 4th. Students who will be interviewed must have their completed paper work to Dr. Abromaitis by November 13th. Forms are available from Mrs. Rafferty in CT W128.

Committee Forming
A committee to plan campus wide activities during March to celebrate Women's History Month is now being formed. Those interested should contact Lark Zunich in the Office of Student Life, at ext. 2367.

Fall Blood Drive is quickly approaching. These dates are Monday, November 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Tuesday, November 5, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., McGuire Hall. Sign-ups will continue through October 28. Look for sign-up tables outside the Cafeteria and by Fastbreak. There will be a meeting Thursday, October 31, 5-6 p.m., Campus Ministries Lounge for all students interested in volunteering at the Fall Blood Drive. Volunteers are needed to sign in donors, escort donors to the refreshment area, work at the refreshment table, etc. For more information please call Dawn Mercadante, 433-8186.

Ex-Oriole Dennis Martinez discussed alcoholism

by Lisa Guerra
News Staff Reporter

Ex-Orioles pitcher Dennis Martinez spoke of his bout with alcoholism on Tuesday, October 15 in McGuire Hall as part of Loyola's Alcohol Awareness Week. Martinez, who has been sober for eight years, talked of his own experiences and offered advice to students dealing with alcoholism themselves, as well as friends and family of alcoholics.

Martinez explained how his alcoholism began. He spoke of his desire for acceptance after coming from his native Nicaragua. "Because I was alone that year, I didn't have any friends. . . I thought it was the right thing to do. . . it's like the peer pressure that you guys have," he said. He said that his

alcoholism started subtly—with beer. "I didn't know I was going to become an alcoholic," he added.

During this time, explained Martinez, he didn't realize the effect his drinking had on those around him or on his game. "That's what alcohol does to you," he explained. While Martinez said that most of his drinking took place on the road, he admitted, "You don't realize the damage it does to your family."

For Martinez, the turning point came in 1983. "In 1983, . . . I had seven wins and 16 losses. That tells you how bad it was. . . ." He said this occurred after three or four years of heavy drinking. He explained how he would go to a liquor store and buy alcohol for after the game. "During the game, I would think about

it . . . instead of concentrating on what my job was," he said. One event that sparked an awareness was a drunk-driving charge that came in 1983. "I think that was one of the things that really opened my eyes," said Martinez.

After being confronted by friends about his drinking, Martinez said that he went through a phase of denial. "I thought there was nothing wrong with me," he said. "I thought the alcoholic was the person you see on the street, begging for money." That year, Martinez checked into a six-week residential treatment program at Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Towson where he met Jan Williams, a counselor, and currently alcohol and drug program coordinator at Loyola. There, he learned about his illness. "I

know what it is (to be an alcoholic). I'm not a bad person—I'm a sick person that's trying to get well."

Martinez offered advice and encouragement to those whose lives are touched by alcoholism. In dealing with an alcoholic, he advised, "If you have a friend, help them," and "let them know you love them." Martinez went on to thank Williams from the podium: "You have been a big part of my success. You see," he said, "I'm really grateful to Jan because he really did make a big difference for me."

While support from family and friends is important to recovery, faith played a major role as well, said Martinez. "I believe in God. I think God has been the one to turn around my life. . . I pray every day." "While help can only come to those who really want it," said Martinez, "there is always hope. It's never too late."

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NEWS

Walsh and McGlamery to head Honors

by Paul Sapp
News Staff Reporter

With Paul Lukacs leaving his position as head of the Honors Program at Loyola College to become chair of the English department, the position was left vacant in the spring, and the invitation for applicants was sent out to the rest of the faculty. Responding to the call were Dr. Joseph Walsh, assistant professor of Classics, and Dr. Gayla McGlamery, assistant professor of English. By late spring, both had been notified of their acceptance into the positions.

"Students should be made more aware of the world around them, and the interdisciplinary nature of this program is an advantage towards that."

-Dr. Joseph Walsh



Greyhound Photo/Mary Ruf



Above: Dr. Gayla McGlamery, assistant professor of English
Below: Dr. Joseph Walsh, assistant professor of Classics

"We believe in the philosophy of the program," Walsh said. "The courses and course of study in this particular program are more integrated than in other areas of study. Students should be made more aware of the world around them, and the interdisciplinary nature of this program is an advantage towards that."

As of this year the enrollment of the Honors Program is 40 students. They are divided into two groups of 20. The senior group is the last to have consisted of only 20 students, though Walsh points out that the number may be down to about 17, giving room for transfers and those dropping out of the program.

In addition to the normal criteria, such as grades and College Board scores, application to the Honors Program also requires a special essay submitted to be read. Though Walsh and McGlamery were not part of the decision-making process for this year's freshman class, Walsh says that he is expecting the process to begin for them within the next two months.

Noting benefits of the program, Walsh explained, "What's good is that you have different people teaching outside of their field. This way not only can a professor show how *The Iliad* and *The New Testament* fit together, but he can also shed his own philosophical light onto both texts; show what they represent about the time."

"What we try to do is show that the

world is a grand mosaic, and that we are helping fill in the pieces so that it all makes sense. They can see what a poem from 500 B.C. has to do with a movie today. To show that everything is somehow interrelated," he added.

Aside from the maintenance of a 3.0 G.P.A., Walsh brought up more subtle expectations in the program. "We encourage the students to participate. The students have to know what is available to them through the program. There are a lot of special events set up throughout the year for them."

One such example is the annual Humanities Symposium. This year's focus, in conjunction with the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage and discovery of "The New World," will be on *Devastation of the Indies*, a book by Bartolome De Las Casas, which Walsh describes as "an unsympathetic view of the exploration of Latin America by the Conquistadors." This focus will underline the overall theme of "Discovering America?" For the Honors Program, the semester has been spread out so their courses and studies will culminate in the week-long symposium and the lectures and events that are scheduled within it.

Another part of the Honors Program is the year-long Honors Film Series. According to Walsh, whereas the normal school film series is more entertainment-oriented, the Honors Series, which is open to the student body, brings in a

larger variety of films including foreign films. In addition, the series offers brief opening speeches from various faculty members as to specific thematic or cultural significance to a particular film being shown.

Walsh said, "It's been a lot of work and a lot of fun. It's also kind of exciting. The planning can get tedious, but when you see an event is successful, it can be a great feeling."

As to any changes that might take place in the program, Walsh said he and Dr. McGlamery would like to enhance the involvement of students running both the Honors Program and the Humanities Symposium.

Asked if he thought that the distinction of "Honors Student" might separate those students from the rest of the student body, Walsh replied: "The distinctions are very few, because you get a very heterogeneous crowd. And there are always different crowds: you'll get one person from living in a certain dorm, or those who work with the newspaper might make up their own crowd, and so on. Honors students are part of everyday life, so you'll find them integrated into all those different crowds."

"It's not a program everyone will be interested in. I'd like to think of it as choosing a different path. Very bright students will choose not to be a part of the Honors Program, but go their own path. It's a different animal to deal with," he noted.

CSC to increase service awareness

by Bill Macsherry
News Staff Reporter

The newly-created Community Service Council (CSC) commenced earlier this semester in an effort to increase awareness of opportunities in volunteer service, according to Denise Blair-Nellies, assistant coordinator for Community Service.

The council, comprised of 45-50 student representatives from resident houses, athletic teams, and campus clubs and organizations, meets monthly in a forum "to exchange ideas and develop ways to get students who are not already participating in community service involved," said Blair-Nellies, who with Chip Sitzman, assistant director of Student Life, serve as advisors to the CSC.

"We're hoping for a ripple effect to occur throughout the year. We think that by the spreading of the word, people will become more aware of upcoming service projects," she said. "Eventually, we want community service to become an integral part of nearly every Loyola student's college career."

At the latest meeting, held on October 9, elections for the council's executive

board were held. Sophomore Lisa Burdette was elected president and juniors Celeste O'Neill and Meg Doonan, and freshman Olivia Warren were elected vice presidents for operations, recognition, and publicity respectively. The executive board serves as the governing body of the council and moderates the agenda at the meetings. It also functions as a core group of officers who organize activities and coordinate one-time events sponsored by the CSC.

Additionally, 50 students serve as community service representatives who, according to Blair-Nellies, take on many responsibilities under their membership with the council. They actively recruit students in their respective houses, athletic team, club, or organization to participate in service projects. Each student rep regularly attends the CSC meetings, organizes community service events, and maintains ongoing communication with their resident assistants and house, team, and club members.

The council is completely student-run and "its structure will undoubtedly result in getting more students involved," said Sitzman, who serves as the liaison between Student Life and the CSC.

"I will be working closely with Denise to provide necessary resources (via Student Life) in programming and planning activities throughout the year," he said.

Blair-Nellies said that she will be working more directly with the four-member executive board to inform them of various community service events.

Among the planned service projects scheduled to be undertaken by the CSC this year are blood drives (Nov. 4 and 5); periodic food collections for a local soup kitchen and food pantry, Viva House (Nov. 11 and Dec. 9); walk-a-thons; fundraisers for the Christmas in April program; on-campus recycling; senior citizens prom; hunger and homelessness awareness week (Nov. 18-23); the Christmas Adopt-a-Family program; Project Mexico; and Appalachian Outreach.

Throughout this week, CSC house reps are participating in a special "Halloween trick-or-treat program," that will bring under-privileged youth on campus to celebrate Halloween all week long with the traditional door-to-door ritual and parties.

Engineers intelligence *continued from pg. 1*

history course, Professor McGlade, adjunct professor of history, a Euro-American professor of African American history, stated that the course is needed because the African American culture has not been fully explored in average history courses.

Panelist Christopher Walsh raised the question of the reaction to a White Student Association. He personally did not feel that the idea would be accepted by the students at Loyola, yet organizations like the B.S.A. are. Michael Marrone said that he forming of a White Student Association would be done "just to spite the Black Student Association," and not because it was really needed.

Pelaez felt that the type of people she

wished to reach, those with a limited awareness of the debated issues, were not present for the forum. "The people that need to be here aren't," she stated. Stokes agreed with Pelaez and said she hopes those who attended will share what they experienced with the people who did not.

"I felt like people were holding back," stated Robinson, "I wanted people to say what they wanted to say regardless of whether or not it would offend someone. Also I felt disappointed that many people weren't committed enough to stay and there was a lack of commitment to discussing these issues."

Dr. Charles LoPresto, moderator or, as Robinson calls him, "motivator," of the Engineers of Intelligence, was unable

to attend the forum but stated, "My sense is that people want to confront their racism. They don't like it about themselves. Most of it is born out of fear and misunderstanding." For that reason LoPresto was "excited" about the forum which he felt was "sorely needed." He stated there is a need to address, "racism, sexism and sexual minority. The best way to achieve the acceptance and discussion of these topics is by bringing them into the academic classroom."

The Engineers of Intelligence plans to have another panel discussion in the future with some revisions made on the basic structure. For example, according to Robinson, there will be a more focused topic and a smaller panel.

PARKING

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OPINION

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Grading scale needed

All students received a letter from SGA Vice President for Academic Affairs Brett Scola last week which explained the new grading system, incorporating pluses and minuses. This included a list of exactly how pluses and minuses would affect students' GPAs. It did not explain, however, just how these new grades would be applied in classes, or include a standard point assignment for the letters.

The reason is simple. Loyola is lacking a standard grading scale. This is a disservice to students and faculty alike.

Many new faculty members are at a loss as well, for there are no standards for grading within individual departments, or these standards are not publicized. As a result, students choose professors in some cases based upon whose grading scale is the most lenient. Should this be a criterion?

Students applying to graduate schools also find themselves at a disadvantage, for these schools often request a copy of grading scales. The pluses and minuses system is a start to place Loyola on a scale with other universities, but is useless without specific number assignments.

A standardized grading scale would alleviate many of these problems allowing both students and faculty members to know where they stand. It can only help alleviate the confusion surrounding grades.

Too many admitted

We were pleasantly surprised to see Knott Hall 02 almost filled a few moments before Friday's scheduled showing of *The Silence of the Lambs*. The movie program is one alternative to alcohol consumption available on campus, and it is nice to see its popularity.

By the time the film began, however, the room was crammed with people sitting on the floor, in the aisles and two to a seat. Some were forced to sit on the floor before all the chairs were filled because seats were being held by friends of latecomers.

It is nice to see that so many people want to see an on campus film, but there have to be limits to the number of people admitted. The students taking money were standing inside the room and could easily see when there were no more seats available.

Some of the people who attended the movie seemed to enjoy talking more than watching the movie. The noise level in the room caused by their talking was highly distracting, and detracted from the movie.

But there is a higher concern as well. Having that many people in one room at any time is simply not safe. With people jammed in the aisles and benches partially blocking both doors, there is no way the room could have been effectively evacuated had a need arisen for it.

Wallowing deeper into Washington's mud

People in Washington O.C. these days are keeping their heads down and darting from tree to tree. This is not because of any freak weather in our nation's capital, but rather because of the recent episodes of mudslinging. Everybody but those actually throwing the mud is lying low and hoping it blows over soon.

Francis Gibbons
Opinion Editor

By all accounts they have a long wait ahead of them.

Mudslinging, or the use of negative facts and innuendoes against a political opponent, is neither new nor unique to Washington. Hammurabi probably had someone make fun of him as he wrote his code along the banks of the Euphrates. Mudslinging has been a rather sordid part of American politics since the American Revolution, but in the past couple of years it has peaked again, and the end of it is not in sight. Most Americans say they are against the use of negative campaigning in politics, but it seems to work so well that politicians keep throwing mud at their opponents and into the eyes of the public. If we are concerned citizens, as we say we are, one of the best tactics we can use to clean up politics is to be aware of mudslinging when we see it and to examine the slinger instead of the one slung upon.

As mentioned before, all of this comes about because of the recent efforts of certain politicians to cloud the truth with mud. In 1988, George Bush was campaigning for president, and he used one of the most negative campaigns in recent political history to make Governor Michael Dukakis seem like a freshman town council member. Bush's advertisements harped on Dukakis' prison furlough plan and made it seem like Massachusetts' prisons had revolving doors. He called himself the Environmental Candidate (after president) because Dukakis had not cleaned Boston Harbor in four years.

The Democrats were not innocent of



RUSSIA



S. AFRICA



U.S.A.

throwing a little mud themselves. In the vice-presidential debate, Lloyd Bentsen made Dan Quayle seem like a 14 year old with his "you're no Jack Kennedy" comment, and began a legacy of jokes that haunts us to this day.

The mudslinging surfaced again over the October budget fiasco of a year ago, but not as seriously until the Democratic candidates for president started announcing themselves. Iowa senator Tom Harkin stood on every bale of hay in Iowa to lambaste the Republican Party for years of forgetting about the people. Harkin took 10 years of complex economic policy and turned it into a simple catch-phrase: feed the rich, give the poor the scraps. This is a classic example of obscuring the facts to show only the bad part of an administration.

Governor Jerry Brown, in announcing his candidacy, criticized all of the Washington insiders of cronyism and promised to run an open operation if elected. This is an appeal to the same base fear that made the "throw the bums out" sentiment so popular a year ago. Of course there are inside friendships in Washington, but to label it with a word like cronyism is mudslinging in its purest form.

This leads us to our most recent bout of dirty politics in Washington, the

Thomas confirmation hearings. When Professor Hill made her allegations, all the best intentions were spoken of finding the truth but it quickly turned into dirty politicking. Because the alleged incidents between Hill and Thomas had no direct witnesses, there was no way to prove either one of their statements. Even though it was a confirmation hearing and not a trial, we still hold people to be innocent until proven guilty. Instead of listening to witnesses and deciding on the facts, the two sides of the judiciary committee threw affidavits at one another and at Hill and Thomas. But the real mudslinging of the affair was yet to come.

During the last day of testimony and the full Senate debate, the impression was evident that several senators on the judiciary committee wanted to go down to the Mall and duke it out. Sen. Ted Kennedy, O-MA., accused the chief questioner of Hill, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-PA., of being a voicebox for the White House. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-UT., took offense to this comment about Specter, and said if anyone believed that, he had a bridge in Massachusetts to sell with the help of Sen. Kennedy (Sen. Hatch later changed the word "Massachusetts" to Brooklyn in the published Congressional Record) As

these scandalous events were on national television, people watching the hearings left with a very unsavory taste in their mouths.

So now we are left with what we can do to rid ourselves of this taste. In nearly every poll conducted around election time, people say they disagree with negative campaigning and advertising, yet these tactics always seem to work. In 1988 the Democrats said they would not use negative national campaigns, yet after the trouncing of Dukakis by Bush, they may resort to it in the pending elections. Voters have the ability to prevent this type of politics from rearing its ugly head again. Whenever we see negative advertisements we can ask two simple questions. Are the sponsors of the ad only showing the bad part of an otherwise good picture? And, by drawing our attention to this item are they hiding one of their own which may be equally as unsavory?

These questions alone are not enough to base a vote on but they are a step in the right direction. If we force candidates and politicians to show only the facts through their ads and politicking, we will have a much more popular and effective government. It will not be as juicy, but it will be better.

SGA Elections need more political substance

Last Tuesday, Loyola's freshman class had a choice to make. The freshman class offices of president, senator and representative were up for grabs. Despite typical voter apathy some students did manage to make it to the polls, and the offices were filled. In the aftermath of these whirlwind campaigns, a concern remains: On what criteria did the

real contest -- the one with the most posters would win.

Yet the volume of posters is only half of the problems. The other issue is the content of the posters. Most of them contained irrelevant or vague pieces of information. For example, one candidate was endorsed by "Homey the Clown." Another candidate asked us to "rock the vote." Still another was "full of ideas." No candidate told us something about himself, or his goals, or ambitions. All this information was packed into vague catch-phrases. The slogans were cute at best; sometimes they were downright pathetic. The bottom line is that there is no way a voter can extrapolate some sort of meaningful message out of one simple catch-phrase.

Under the current system, it seems quite impossible for a voter to make good decisions without searching for each candidate and speaking to him one on one about the issues.

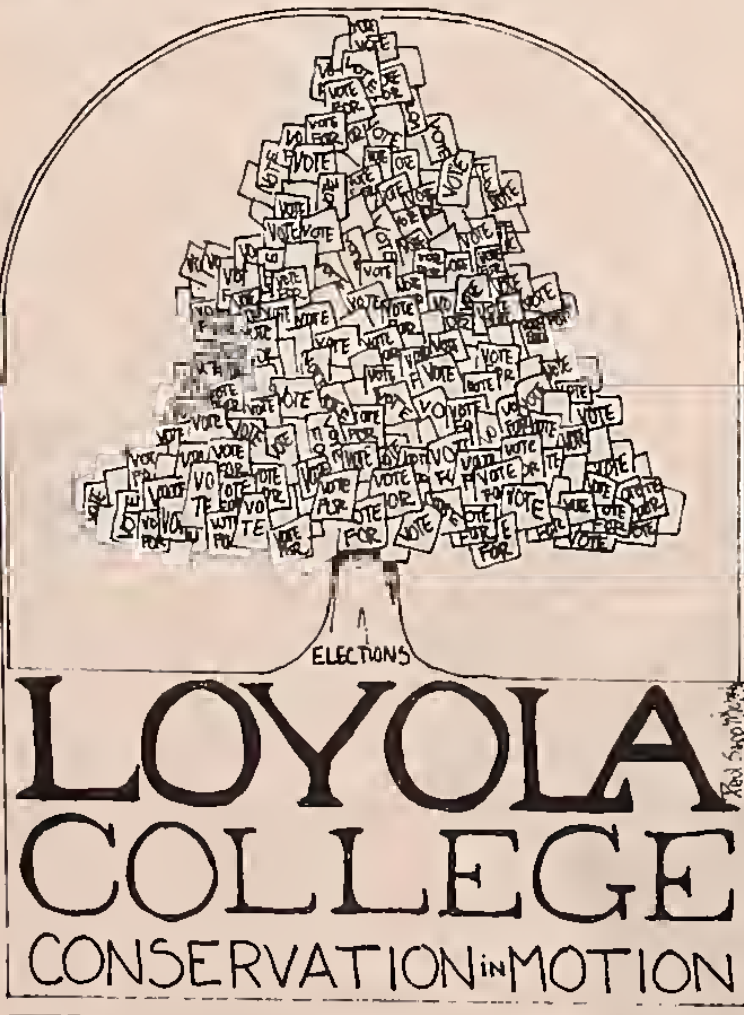
Admittedly, candidates are currently at a loss to correct this problem. The quality of posters could be improved, yet posters can only hold so much information. The entire election process must be revamped. Public speeches or debates could help, yet they are a hassle to organize and difficult to schedule so that all students would be available to attend. Perhaps the solution lies right on this page. Candidates could be allotted space in the *Greyhound* to tell voters about themselves. They would each be obliged to address an issue of importance to the student body. This could give students some intelligent way to evaluate the candidates. It would give voters a standard to compare candidates' opinions. If the *Greyhound* for some reason seems an unacceptable means of communication, the candidates should at least agree on some sort of central location to post their views. Hopefully, the amount of paper wasted in campaigns would subsequently decrease. It seems a shame to waste the

student government association's funds, not to mention our trees in the xeroxing of countless posters when a more effective and efficient method is available.

This election process is part of the cause of student apathy. Reform is necessary to legitimize the process. Yet, part of the blame lies within the student government itself. It is hardly surprising that an organization composed of so many sub-divisions, and an excess of officials would take no steps to curb the excess of poster usage in campaigns. In order for students to take the election process seriously, we must be able to take the SGA seriously. Perhaps this is why candidates resort to "fluff" campaigning -- because there are no issues left to tackle

that the current excessive officials have not addressed. So why does this huge bureaucracy of a government continue to grow?

The problem concerning freshman elections (and elections in general) can be solved with a little effort. Part of the responsibility rests on the candidates, and part of it rests on the SGA itself. While freshman elections are a week behind us, general elections will take place next semester. The SGA officials can send students a message by addressing these issues themselves before the year is out. Then it will be up to the rest of Loyola to keep their responsibility and vote.



Rudy Miller
Assistant Opinion Editor

freshman base their vote? After all, most freshmen have known the candidates for only a couple of months. Most freshmen do not know every candidate. What could candidates do to get the word out?

The major way, aside from word of mouth, was for candidates to launch a massive poster propaganda war. Murals covered walls, and leaflets covered posts, stairs, benches, the backs of traffic signs, the ground, bulletin boards, windows, cafeteria tabletops, and elevators. All freshman residences, academic buildings, and the cafeteria were covered by hundreds of them. One campaign had a flyer approximately every five feet from the west end of the Charles Street bridge to the academic buildings. The candidates, undaunted by a rainstorm in the middle of campaign time, replaced weather damaged posters in greater numbers than before. As the posters accumulated they became nothing more than eyesores. We were reminded daily of the wastefulness of the campaign just by seeing them. It seemed that some of the candidates saw the poster war as the

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The Greyhound is currently looking for an Assistant Opinion Editor to begin in the Spring Semester. All majors will be considered, but preference will be given to English and/or Writing/Media majors. Please contact James or Frances at ext. 2352 as soon as possible.

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BUSINESS

Students "survey" the business world

by Maureen Monahan
Business Staff Writer

Have you been placing any of the textbook theory you've been acquiring into practice? Or, are you waiting until you receive your diploma?

Many students don't have the opportunity to utilize their newly obtained knowledge until after they graduate. However, this is not the case for senior marketing majors who are taking BA 441, Marketing Research, this semester. The students in this class usually use a live case study, and this semester is no exception. The students are designing and implementing a client satisfaction survey for Legg Mason Wood Walker.

Legg Mason Wood Walker is a subsidiary of a leading brokerage firm of the United States. Their corporate office is situated in downtown Baltimore. They also have eighty other offices in nineteen states and the District of Columbia. Legg Mason Wood Walker serves individuals, institutions, corporations, and municipalities. They provide securities brokerage, investment advisory, corporate finance, public finance and mortgage banking.

There is a strong history between Legg Mason Wood Walker and the decision makers of Loyola. The President and CEO of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Raymond "Chip" Mason, is on our Board of Trustees. John Curley Jr., the Vice-Chairman at Legg Mason, serves on the Selling School of Business and Management Board of Sponsors. And, Legg Mason's Vice-President of

Marketing, Mrs. Leder, received her MBA from Loyola.

Leder contacted Dr. Darlene Smith, Chair of the Marketing Department, to discuss the prospect of this endeavor. In turn, the Marketing Department decided to undertake this prestigious task.

"This project says a lot about Loyola's relationship with the business community."

-Dr. Smith

Smith stated, "this project says a lot about Loyola's relationship with the business community. We're well respected."

This assignment will allow senior marketing majors to mimic the real world. The students participating in this activity are role playing as if they are employees of a research vendor. They had to sign confidentiality statements stating that they would not divulge the results of this assignment. They were also responsible for doing a comprehensive background analysis of the financial services industry. Smith noted, "it is important that the students have a full understanding of not only Legg Mason Wood Walker, but the environment in which it operates."

Right now the students are in the process of developing and pretesting a ques-



Chair of the Marketing Department, Dr. Darlene Smith

tionnaire. In November it will be mailed to a large probability based sample of clients. In December the students will be tabulating, analyzing, and interpreting the data, and will be making managerial recommendations to the firm based on their results. It is important to note that Legg Mason Wood Walker will be covering all costs associated with this project.

This project is an excellent opportunity for students. They are no longer relying on tables in the back of their books. For many students it will cross over into other disciplines and give them a more comprehensive understanding of other areas they've studied. After all, as Smith stated, "this is an unstructured project, it forces creativity and allows students to bridge their textbook environment with the practitioners environment."

Rotary Fellowship applications begun

by Robert Maisonneuve
Business Staff Writer

There will be a meeting in Maryland Hall, Room 209, for students who are interested in applying for a Rotary International Fellowship on Wednesday, November 6. The objective of this fellowship is to "foster greater world understanding," according to Dr. Michael DeHaemer, the liaison person for Rotary International Fellowships for Loyola. "It [The Rotary International Fellowship] provides tuition, room and board, and expenses for a year of study abroad."

The requirements for this program do not include a 4.0 grade point average but, according to DeHaemer, you must have a "decent study plan and demonstrate that you can be an ambassador of the United States at the student level. You must be able to talk to Rotary Clubs about your experience when you return."

The Rotary International Fellowship is the "largest privately sponsored scholarship in the world." It is administered by Rotary International. According to DeHaemer, "Rotary International is an international organization of individual community business clubs which desires to promote service, high ethical standards in business, and the advancement of understanding, good will, and peace." He added that almost every community in the U.S. has a rotary club.

The program is open to any student, graduate or undergraduate, regardless of major. Students can attend any college anywhere in the world. For example, Loyola has had four winners of Rotary International Fellowships in the past five years. Those students chose to study in countries such as: France, Costa Rica, Italy, and the United Kingdom.

Applications for this fellowship are due earlier than other scholarship programs and fellowships. The student has to first "win" nomination from their hometown rotary club. Applications for the 1993-94 academic year will be available as early as January. Some rotary clubs will make their decisions as early as March. The final decisions for the 1993-94 academic year will be made in September of 1992.

If students are interested in this fellowship, they should attempt to contact their local rotary clubs over Thanksgiving break.

Students who are unable to attend the meeting on November 6 can contact DeHaemer at extension number 2669, VAX Mail DEH, or his office, which is Jenkins Hall, Room 207.

Allen lectures on TV advertising

Kevin Allen, senior vice president and director of agency development, Ketchum Advertising in New York, will lecture at Loyola College on October 29, 1991, under the auspices of the Ambassador Program of The Advertising Educational Foundation.

Mr. Allen's lecture, entitled, "TV Advertising: It's No Longer Black and White," will take place 7:00 p.m. in Knott Hall 05. A reception will follow Mr. Allen's lecture.

The lecture is being co-sponsored by Loyola's American Advertising Federation (AAF) Advertising Club, and the college's chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA).

Mr. Allen worked on the nationally acclaimed program on behalf of the New York Mayor's Office of Adolescent Parenting and Pregnancy. He has worked with such key accounts as: Shering Plough, Chemical Bank, General Foods, New York Air, Eurailpass, Tofutti, and The Bank of America.

The Ambassador Program sends high-level, seasoned advertising or marketing executives to colleges and universities across the country to discuss with students and faculty the advertising process, how it fits into our economic and social structure, and the issues surrounding advertising.

Mr. Allen will also be speaking to Dr. Cooper's Consumer Analysis class and to Prof. Beverly Whelton's Business Ethics class.

The Advertising Educational Foundation is a nonprofit organization supported by agencies, media companies and advertisers and is dedicated to building a better understanding and greater appreciation of the socioeconomic role of advertising in our lives.

AT&T challenges students to use investment abilities

You can be part of the ultimate investment challenge! AT&T is sponsoring the fourth annual Ultimate Investment Challenge. Share the Wall Street challenge with thousands of others who have been part of the excitement.

Upon entering you will receive a fictional brokerage account worth \$500,000 as well as all the information required to actually trade securities. Simulating the activities of an actual trader, you will buy and sell stocks while trying to maximize your portfolio. Your buying and selling decisions will be based on real quotations and up to the minute prices. In addition, you will have the opportunity to choose from over 5,000 stocks to help strengthen your portfolio. You'll have the opportunity to talk to other brokers, earn interest and track the progress of your stocks. The program allows you to participate in realistic trading activities without the potential of financial risk. Each month you will receive statements outlining the transactions you've made in the previous month, as well as information on what your portfolio is currently worth and how your portfolio ranks in relation to other program participants.

For four months you will buy and sell stocks. In the process, you will gain valuable market experience that can't be derived from a textbook or classroom exercise. The experience will also enhance your resume.

Following completion of the program, the names of top traders will appear in a full page ad for everyone else to see. Various prizes, totalling over \$200,000 will be awarded nationwide to the program's top traders. Prizes for Loyola students will also be awarded. All are encouraged to participate in the investment challenge. Deadline for entry is October 31, 1991. Contact Alison Julio or Kristen Doyle, 323-1389, for further information.

Session given for technical aspect of business

BALTIMORE, MD - Loyola College's David D. Lattanze Center For Executive Studies in Information Systems will be leading its first Lattanze technical session on BG&E's New Customer Information System, Thursday, November 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, in the 2nd floor Conference Room.

This technical session will concentrate on the issues involved in the implementation of converting a large data-base system such as BG&E Company's old customer accounting system into a new one. The process entailed over 200 steps to transfer more than 1 million accounts, 1.4 million meters, and their associated financial histories to the new system -- or in short, 65 billion characters of information.

The session will be led by Alan M. Stambaugh, senior data analyst of the BG&E's Database team; James R. "Hutch" Hutchinson, Supervisor, CIS Applications Unit, and Owen L. Fletcher, IBM Consulting Engineer.

The session is geared for the technical staff of businesses. The cost is \$100 for non-Lattanze members. A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. Please leave reservations on the Lattanze Center Information Line at 532-5187, or call Susan Szczybor at 323-1010, ext. 2228 for more information.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Nov. 5 - Liberal arts Major Job Search Workshop

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Lancaster Hills-Buffing Road 788-1215

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JMI Greenmount Village 889-7827
JMI East 25th Street 889-1117
Mt. Clare Junction 185-1118
North Ave & Charles Street 519-0018
503 West Cold Spring Lane 887-8051
Hoodwink Mall 102-0061
1111 Herd Hill 288-1793

BALTIMORE CITY
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Constant Friendship Center 518-5106
Harford Mall 801-2109
Festival at Red Hill 810-8725

CARROLL COUNTY
Cranberry Mall 857-9010
Carrolltown Hall 591-1015

HOWARD COUNTY
6240 Washington Blvd 701-1575
Columbia Junction-Jessup 684-9106
Harpers Village Village Center 995-0210
Long Branch Village Center 995-0105
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Seven Square 551-1266
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Sun Valley 688-9491
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LANTANA SHORE
Lighthouse 778-0998
Kent Town

CHITING SHIN
Lake Shore Plaza, Pasadena 811-1010
Harford Terrace, Towpools

Internship leads to the future

by Megan Minnich
Business Staff Writer

Chris Cerni, a senior business administration major, accepted an internship with Legg Mason in Hunt Valley.

After considering many companies and sending out many resumes, Cerni selected specific companies to pursue. With the aid of a Loyola Alumnus, he was able to contact a person from Legg Mason with whom he made an interview. During an interview, when asked why he wanted the position, Cerni responded, "I want to know if this is something I want to do for five months or five years." He was hired and started immediately.

Working under Mark Fitz-Patrick, Cerni is an assistant Stock Broker. Presently, they have been co-ordinating seminars for tax free investing. In the past they have also been working with industrial analysis. For many of the firms in the industry, Cerni has done extensive research and worked with the financial reports. Working over twenty hours a week and taking class full time has filled up Cerni's schedule. However, when asked if he thought an internship was important, he responded, "if you can make the opportunity, do it." He believes that it is a great experience.

Here at Loyola, Cerni was Vice President of the Ice Hockey Team. Now, he is the team's goalie coach.

Cerni plans to continue his internship throughout the year and after graduating from Loyola work at another branch of Legg Mason in Long Island.

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LIFESTYLES

Colorful new exhibit breathes and pulses with life

Dreamy "Through the Woulds" successively showcases talents of artist Grabowski

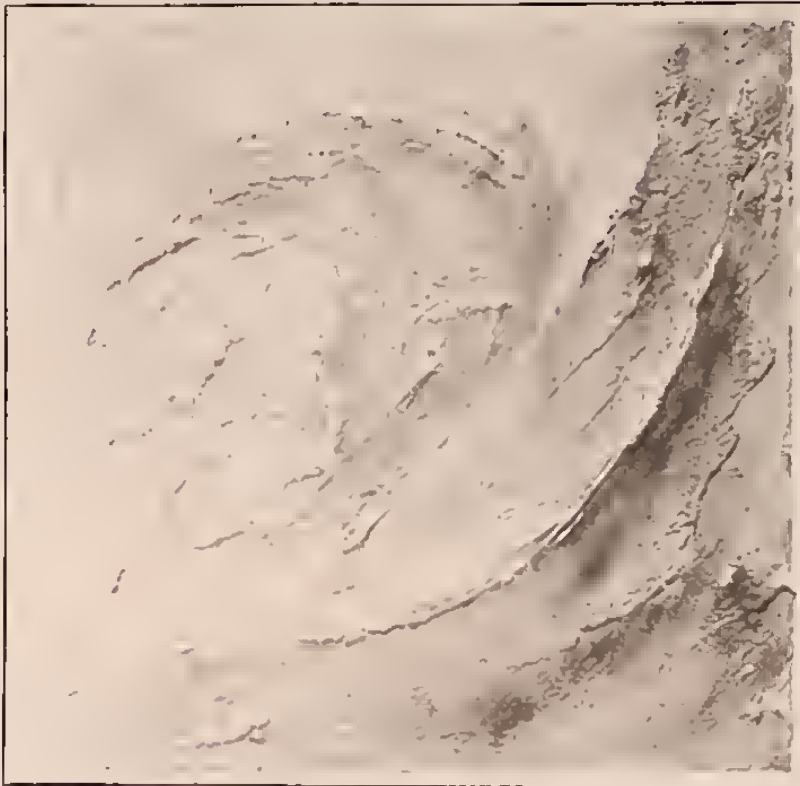
by Jennifer Dowd
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Warning to Loyola students. Many students are reporting sensational color flashes penetrating through the art blinders they have securely fastened to their heads. Yes, those same blinders that in the past have so successfully shielded them from the influence of art as they trot past the art gallery.

Please be alerted to the pure rush of color that will absorb you if you dare enter into the gallery, that vast unknown,

Cumppowder Falls" and "Forever," where images of rushing water are discovered, is the artist's desire to "call forth a sense of movement." The sense of walking right into the canvas and having as inspirational relation with the painting were originally the artist's attempts, and now her accomplishments.

The explosion of blues in "Deep" implores the sensor to reach into the internalized, unexposed depths of feeling via the cool flames of iridescent aqua, and then to linger within these feelings, encompassed by thick velvet purples and



Colorful "Through the Woulds" is on display through November 8 at the Greyhound Photo/Dana Schwartz gallery.

Please be alerted to the pure rush of color that will absorb you if you dare enter into the gallery and experience the inspirational creations of artist Catherine Grabowski, RSM.

and experience the inspirational creations of artist Catherine Grabowski, RSM. The artist's collection titled "Through the Woulds" is currently breathing life into the walls of the Loyola College Art Gallery, until November 8.

Through what she would roin a "celebration of color," Grabowski invokes a sense of the spiritual and an awakening of memories for each individual to experience in his/her own self. She hesitates to give an explanation of the title she has given the collection, for she feels it denotes the personal aspect of her work, allowing for each individual to give "Through the Woulds" a separate and personal meaning.

Especially prevalent in the pieces "Big

hues of blues.

The larger canvases such as "Dance of the Blessed Spirits," "Rapture" and "Through Before," emit a glow of the elaborate codependency of colors through a technique so smooth the paintings resemble silk-screens. The colors are constant in showing their personalities; their individual synthesis of movement and hue. The pastel blues and violet of "Rapture" whisper themselves into almost transparent existence, while in the antithetical "Dance of the Blessed Spirits" the vibrant fuchsias passionately jump in sporadic steps, forcing their presence throughout the entire canvas.

The pieces on display are a select 20 of the works that Grabowski had been

devoted to since June, during her free time from teaching art and music at Catherine McAuley High School in Brooklyn. She found a new challenge in incorporating her feelings of spirituality into the larger-sized works, but she surprisingly discovered the large canvas undefeating. Grabowski's use of fiber-thick in acrylic as her medium gives a living texture and direction to the moving

paint.

Another of Grabowski's aims when creating "Through the Woulds" was to "stray away from the processed art that is being produced today." It seems that all of her missions were accomplished.

The Loyola College Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Homicide premiere bubbles with excitement

by Emily Seay
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Yes, of course John Waters was there. Unfortunately, Baltimore's biggest local celebrity, director of such movies as *Pink Flamingos*, *Hair Spray* and *Cry Baby*, was really the only big Hollywood name to attend the gala premiere on October 17 at the Senator Theatre for David Mamet's new film *Homicide*. Apparently, both director Mamet and star Joe Mantegna were out and about promoting the movie overseas and in Canada, which was kind of a letdown.

That is not to say, however, that the place wasn't kicking. Limousines, television cameras and bohemian artsy-type people jam-packed the Senator lobby and street outside to attend the champagne reception and viewing of the newest flick to be filmed in old Charm City. There were more black clothes worn that night than at ten funerals, such was the attitude of the crowd.

At \$25 a pop, all proceeds from the tickets went to support the Theatre Project. It's the kind of affair which really boosts the ego, to be seen sipping champagne and rubbing elbows with the culturally elite of Baltimore while supporting the arts and still getting to wear that chic little black cocktail dress from last Christmas. But it was a really good time. They even had veggies and dip.

As far as the movie goes, well, that's a different story. Just ask Tom Kieffer, owner and manager of the Senator Theatre, and he'll tell you it's "provocative." If nothing else, Mamet will really ruffle some feathers in the Jewish community, for much of the plot deals with the contrasting themes of anti-Semitism and the need to identify with an ancient Jewish heritage. Oh, and he is Jewish by the way.

Joe Mantegna plays Bobby Gold, a good cop with an inferiority complex about being a Jew. He always has to be the first one through the door in a bust to

prove to himself and his fellow cops that being Jewish does not interfere with his courage or virility. Mantegna truly is the star of the film for his performance is both tender and tough. He evokes the need in all of us to belong, whether to a religion, a club or a social clique. We all need to be a part of something, and we feel his alienation. Cops think of him as a Jew, and Jews think of him as a cop. The choices he must make are agonizing as he tries to satisfy his desire to belong to both groups, and ends up belonging to neither.

And you may have heard this somewhere before, but the ending stinks.

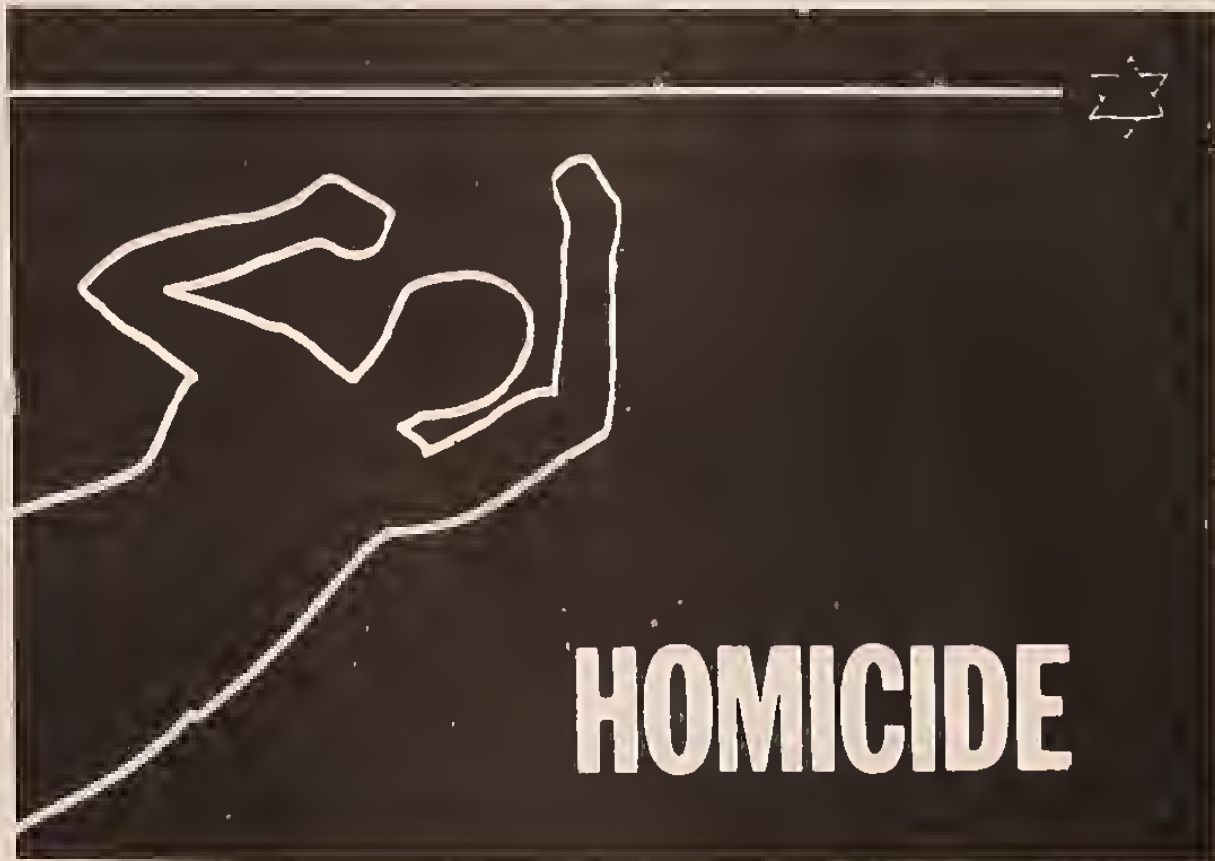
No, wait, it stinks. Yes, well I might have had a few glasses champagne, but I couldn't believe it ended that way. John

Limousines, television cameras and bohemian artsy-type people jam-packed the Senator lobby and street outside to attend the champagne reception.

Waters was sitting a few rows behind me, so I turned around to look at him, and he was just sitting there with his chin resting on his hand. Don't ask me what that

means, but, gee, I thought I'd just mention I was that close to Mr. John Waters the whole time.

What was also really funny was that because the movie was filmed in Baltimore, lots of extras were local people. Consequently, everybody and their grandmother who was even near the shooting location on the screen would cheer when a familiar face appeared. And most of the time it would be a totally anonymous city street scene, and the cry would go up from the back of the theater. "Yeah! Jimmy! Woooo!" and a smattering of applause from Jimmy's family. Only in Baltimore, right?



New Towson Town oozes luxury, fun

by Anne Choi
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Imagine a shopping center. Got it? Some stores, maybe a food court, a few benches. Now imagine a European formal garden. This brings to mind lots of sunshine, lots of plants and, basically, lots of everything.

The two combined with Beverly Hills, Calif., is a fairly good facsimile of the newly renovated Towson Town Center. Walking into Towson Town is like walking into credit card heaven. The ceilings in the lower floors are painted to resemble the sky on a beautiful day, complete with fluffy clouds. Everything looks pretty natural, except nature wouldn't be so

Among the many stores are Carroll Reed, a newly renovated three-store Limited, and more upscale retailers such as Banana Republic, Ann Taylor, Sierra Leather, Abercrombie and Fitch, and Talbots. There are stores for almost every type of person. There are a number of specialty stores, such as Footlocker, Lady Footlocker, and Nordie, which sells exercise equipment.

Retailers that are familiar to Baltimore such as Victoria's Secret, Crabtree & Evelyn, Benetton and The Gap have been added, as well as new retailers with their first branches in the area. Some of these stores are J. Riggings, with men's casual apparel, The Game Keeper, selling games for all ages, Natural Wonders, for the environmentally aware, and Waves, for the musically aware.

Sounds great for Towson Town, but how will its opening affect other malls in the area? Not much, according to Janice Biele, the manager of sales and marketing at the White Marsh Mall. "Towson has never been a primary target for us. We draw our customers largely from the White Marsh/Perry Hall area," she said.

Although Towson Town does have a leg up on the other malls in terms of variety and pretty scenery, one very big disadvantage is its less than convenient parking. Even if the space has been nearly doubled to accommodate 4,400 cars, the parking garages are cramped and built like a rat maze. If planning to park there, make note of the building, floor and section before leaving the car. Meeting lost, wandering souls is not an uncommon experience in the garages there.

The parking isn't the only inconvenience the new Towson Town poses. The traffic in Towson, especially on York Road, has never been known for its efficiency. With the new mall, however, it will become so congested, it will make this year's worst sinus infection look like a mere sniffle.

One's lack of money should not dissuade anyone from going. Shopping is almost a second priority to some that go there. With all the people and scenery, who needs to shop? But for those die-hard shoppers who are courageous enough to brave the traffic and crowds, Towson Town Center is located at Dulany Valley Road and Fairmont Avenue, Exit 27A off the Beltway.

cheesy as to have the edges of the painted clouds match the interior of the mall.

"You should see this place" is their slogan, and it's true. According to *The [Baltimore] Sun*, Hahn Co. of San Diego spent \$15 million on reshaping an average shopping center into the projected largest mall on the East Coast. It's not just the size that causes the unsuspecting shopper to gasp and drop their jaws upon entering. What other mall in the area has impressionistic paintings hanging on the walls and palm trees lining the corridors? Not to mention huge sculptures of mythical gods and animals, or the soaring sky domes with etched glass.

Also mentioned in *The Sun*, Towson Town Center currently has 140 stores, and is expecting 60 more by the time it is fully leased. Some of the expected stores are Eclectic, Cache, Coach and Nordstrom. Nordstrom is a big boon to Towson Town, since it will snare big shoppers from the Baltimore area that were previously forced to go to Washington to shop at the nation's No. 1 department store.

Pianist plays Beethoven

by James Schultz
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Allow me to admit one thing: I had fun at the Eric Conway piano concert Sunday, October 13, in McManus Theatre. Although the crowd was minimal (there were more professors and members of the public than students) this did not seem to daunt Conway, who is pursuing a doctorate at Peabody and is a faculty member at Morgan State University and the Baltimore School for the Arts.

The concert began with Beethoven's Sonata in F major Op 10 No. 12, which Conway played with brightness and clear emotion.

Conway then played Preludes 3, 4, 5, from Op 23 by Rachmaninoff. According to the program notes, "The stereotypical sadonic character that has been associated with Rachmaninoff's

music permeates this work." Conway's playing was true to this. His facial expression clearly showed he was enjoying himself, especially so during the powerful 16th note rhythms and off-beat chords of the fifth Prelude.

After a short five-minute intermission, Conway played Musorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," which "was inspired by an exhibition in 1874 of the works of his close friend, the artist Victor Hartmann, who had died suddenly during the previous year." Conway played this piece with a full range of emotion from the plaintive to the savage and sinister, without and overemphasis on either.

Of course, there were a few missed notes and a moment or two of broken mood, but I consider that the beauty of a live piano performance.

At the end, a little over an hour after the opening "hop" of the Sonata, Conway received a standing ovation.

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LIFESTYLES

Members of radical Cult chant and jam in exotic new Ceremony

by Andy Gill
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The Crosby, Stills, and Nash retrospective boxed set that I mentioned in my last column two weeks ago is now out, and the CD version is selling for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$70. It's loaded with unreleased versions of many of the band's classics, including a handful of demos, and I really want it. So if you're wondering what to get me for Christmas, put this one on your list. Right.

A tiny blurb in the October 31 issue of *Rolling Stone* lends some credibility to some of the rumors that have been flying lately regarding Izzy Stradlin, rhythm guitarist for Guns N' Roses. According to the magazine, the relationship between Izzy and the rest of the band has broken down to the point where he travels on his own bus, separate from the rest of the group. The article went on to say that although Izzy hasn't left Guns, the band has been talking to Dave Navarro about filling any empty spots that happen to appear in the lineup. Navarro is currently the guitarist for Jane's Addiction, whose frontman Perry Farrell has publicly knocked Guns N' Roses more than once in the past.

For those who never listen to the radio, new albums from U2 and Genesis are

due to be released within the next few weeks, and since I know two people in particular who are each eagerly awaiting one or the other of these, I figured it was worth a mention.

MUSIC REVIEWS

THE CULT Ceremony A&M Records

Through the years, the Cult has distinguished itself as a highly talented band and has undergone a distinct evolution in terms of sound. *Love* typifies the group's early edgy progressive sound: "She Sells Sanctuary" is an example of this. The band leaned more into the hard rock scene with *Electric*, and followed this up with their most commercially successful disc, *Sonic Temple*. The evolution the group has undergone is surprising, and all the more impressive, when one central fact is considered: The Cult is barely a band. Rather, singer Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy make up the only common thread which runs from *Love* through *Ceremony*, and they end up recruiting different musicians for each album.

Ceremony, like the Cult's earlier work, picks up where the last album left off and takes it a step farther. In this case, *Sonic*



Temple concentrated on developing what can best be described as a really huge sound. The guitars were huge, the bass was huge and the drum work was, well,

The Cult is barely a band. Rather, singer Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy make up the only common thread.

huge. Ian Astbury's voice is huge all by itself, so it worked well with the rest of the package. *Ceremony* takes the best aspects

of this sound and tempers it with a degree of variety that never really got far on *Sonic Temple*. The big guitars are still there, but so is the acoustic guitar, the piano, the

cello and the American Indian "Grass Dance" chant. This disc is excellent in almost every aspect. Most of the songs

are tied to a central image of the Indian and the land, but *Ceremony* doesn't come off sounding like a Roger Waters-type concept album in any way.

The best on the CD include the first single released ("Wild Hearted Son"), and a speaker-bruising track called "Earth Mofo." Both of these songs fit both into the sound style that the band introduced with the last album and into the American Indian motif that pervades this disc. Another large-scale song that works well is "Bangkok Rain," where Duffy's talent comes through.

Two more excellent tracks on the album feature some of the variation that makes *Ceremony* so enjoyable. "If," the latest Cult song to get radio air time, opens with a piano piece by Benmont Tench, who is better known for his work with one of the best underexposed "backup" bands today, Tom Petty's Heartbreakers. Tench appears on five of the 11 songs which make up *Ceremony*, but "If" is unfortunately one of the only tracks where his work hasn't been mixed into the background. Another song which uses a sound which isn't typically Cult-ish is "Indian." Suzy Katayama's cello forms the base for this acoustic piece, and Astbury's voice is excellent.

In fact, Astbury's vocals are one of the strongest points on the album, as it has been for all of the band's albums. He is helped on many songs here by backup

vocals from Tommy Funderburk. Billy Duffy also does more than carry his own weight, and continues to distinguish himself on *Ceremony* as a skilled and powerful guitarist. Mickey Curry contributes solid drum work on all the tracks on the CD, and bass player Charley Drayton works out well. One minor flaw in the album is the fact that Tench and keyboardist Richie Zito often seem to get pushed into the background. In fact, in the liner notes to some of the songs, it's surprising to see that keyboard, piano or organ credits are listed because they simply can't be heard.

Ceremony is a quality album which proves that Ian Astbury and Billy Duffy just don't need any other full-time musicians. They're still doing a hell of a job on their own.

Finally (and most importantly from my own distorted perspective), it's time for anyone who is interested in taking over this column next semester to get down to business. Here's a firm deadline for writing samples: Wednesday, November 6. Anyone who hears the calling should have some sort (any sort) to me by that night. They can be dropped off at my abode in Charleston 00E, and I can be reached at 532-6942. So that everything goes smoothly, please make sure that any samples have your name, phone number and class year scrawled on them somewhere.

Vampire lore enhances Halloween

Dinosaurs and serial killers add suspense to mixed list of books

by Emily Seay
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Okay, before this goes any further, I must admit I'm not exactly a sci-fi thriller or mystery buff, and it's a little strange for me that I'm writing this review. However, when I looked at the pile of library books accumulating by my bedside, I noticed a very peculiar theme-suspense. Wow, and just in time for Halloween, too. So sit back and I'll synopsize some scary-type books for you and maybe you'll even decide to pick one up. Heck, you've probably already read them, but here goes.

The Silence of the Lambs by Thomas Harris. Yes, I was the last human on earth to read this, so don't laugh. And yes, it was great. I couldn't put it down. And even if you haven't read this best seller or seen the terrifying movie of the same name starring Jodie Foster as Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, well, now's the time to do it, darn it. The old serial killer bit will do it every time, but Harris chills us to the marrow with his account of Buffalo Bill and all his bandwagon, but...

Also, by Harris, check out **Red Dragon**, the prequel to *Lambs*. Lecter

makes a few cameo appearances, but unlike *Lambs* where he is one of the primary evokers of goosellesh, *Red Dragon* scares on a whole different level. More of a psychological thriller, Harris takes us bit by bit back into the killer's childhood where he originally develops his twisted motives for murdering entire families. That's all I'll say, except a lot of people I talked to liked this Harris novel better, and I never thought prosthetic teeth could be this scary.

Jurassic Park by Michael Crichton. My prediction is that this novel will soon be made into a movie costing millions and millions, and if Ridley Scott or James Cameron direct it, it might be a blockbuster. Basically, an eccentric old man (and filthy, filthy rich) buys an island off the coast of Costa Rica where he plans to breed dinosaurs and turn the whole thing into an amusement park. Sounds corny, right? Well, about a third of the book is, but that's where I predict the silver screen will triumph. Add lots of close calls with a Tyrannosaurus Rex and a few scared child heroes and you've pegged the entire "Home Alone" market. I, however, much preferred the other two-thirds of the book which were highly technical in nature, dealing with dinosaur DNA, terms for a supercomputer and philosophical views on the

chaos theory and fractals. I do viciously hate math, but found it thoroughly engrossing, and I imagine it would be even more so for someone who actually understood the jargon. And, of course, the dinosaurs get loose, and it's really scary etc.

The Andromeda Strain by Michael Crichton. I liked *Jurassic Park* so much I dug up some of Crichton's earlier stuff. This one is about a lethal space virus brought into the atmosphere by a grounded satellite, and a team of brilliant scientists isolated in a massive underground research lab racing against time to save mankind. Once again, the saving grace of Crichton's novels is the technical language. Whether or not it really happened is beside the point; he writes with such authority, and on such a broad range of topics, we're forced to believe the situation is at least possible, if not likely. It can get tedious and heavy-handed at times, and, written in the '60s, some of *Andromeda Strain's* technology is outdated by our standards. Overall though, Crichton makes for intelligent reading.

Dracula by Bram Stoker. This is why classics are called classics: the original vampire story in all its lush, gory detail. Yes! Oh, the sexual metaphors that abound! An, that wonderfully repressed Victorian society and all their romantically faithful correspondence skills! (The entire text is comprised of actual letters or diary entries written by the characters in the book. Like you didn't know.) Impress your English professor and thrill yourself. The modern vampire is dusty compared to this fiend and his enclave of the Undead. Believe you me, there are many delicious twists in this literary tale that you never saw in *Fright Night*.

Interview with the Vampire by Anne Rice. Speaking of the modern vampire, here he is. Miserable. Lonely. Trapped eternally in the space-time continuum until he chooses to commit suicide by strolling out into the daylight. The characters of Louis and Lestat were introduced to me only recently (thanks Eddie) and I must say, the concepts presented here are gripping. How does one become a vampire? Do you really have to sleep in a coffin? And what about holy water and mirrors and garlic? What's the deal? Poor Louis, turned into a bloodsucker in 18th century New Orleans, had to find out the hard way and tells his story in the first person to a boy with a tape recorder. Maybe this isn't the most literary piece of fiction to come down the pike, but man's fascination with vampires more than makes up for it. It's very difficult to put down, even for a few days, and when I wasn't reading it, I was dreaming about it. Perhaps not as well written as it could be, Rice examines powerful subject matter that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. Great Halloween reading material. Also, it's the first in a trilogy which I have not yet finished but definitely will soon.

And finally, where's the Stephen King? What's a Halloween reading list without the King-meister? Well, right now I'm working on *The Stand*, the mammoth uncensored version, and I promise I'll let you know how it turns out. In about three months, that is, when I get to finish this monster over Christmas break. It is, however, very good so far. So there. Happy Halloween and always remember: Books are our Friends.



Adam Hann-Byrd and Jodie Foster star in *Little Man Tate* as a seven year-old genius and working class mom.

Hann-Byrd soars in Little Man Tate

by Todd Krickler
Lifestyles Staff Writer

MOVIE REVIEW

LITTLE MAN TATE
Starring Jodie Foster, Dianne Wiest, Adam Hann-Byrd
Screenplay by Scott Frank
Directed by Jody Foster
Orion Pictures

Oscar-winner Jodie Foster makes her directorial debut in *Little Man Tate*, a sweet, charming story about a 7-year-old genius struggling to find a sense of happiness and normality in his unique life.

In addition to directing, Foster also plays Dede, the working-class mother who had genius Fred at a young age, and consequently has had to grow up right along with her son. Much to Foster's credit, she acquires herself admirably in both roles.

The story begins when Fred is noticed

by an educational center specifically geared toward gifted children. The center's director, played by Dianne Wiest, wants to enroll Fred in order to fully develop his intellectual potential. Dede objects, feeling that Fred would be better suited growing up as a normal child, but reluctantly gives in when Fred appeals to her.

From there, the conflict resides in the battle between Fred's intellectual development versus his own emotional maturation. He may think at a level beyond most college students, but he is still very much a 7-year-old boy.

Wiest's character focuses on the solely cerebral side of Fred, isolated and alienated from all those around him. Foster conversely, develops all that Fred is in terms of humanity, emotion and the fun that comes with being a child. Their external battle for control is identical to the internal struggle that goes on within Fred himself.

What makes this film interesting is not so much the story, but the relationship between the principal characters. As an individual, none of them are a complete human being; one is too cerebral, one is too care-free and one has not yet formed

his persona. Yet as a triumvirate, they bring everything together that is necessary to the human experience.

There is much to be applauded about this film. The performances are all of quality caliber. Newcomer Adam Hann-Byrd is quite endearing as the title character without resorting to the usual child star conventions of mugging or the blindingly bright smile. There is a great deal of sensitivity and wit deftly handled by this young boy.

As a director, Jodie Foster seems best suited to handle issues of the heart. She employs no noticeable style or special angles, but focuses on character and relationship. There are some effects used to try to illustrate the mental processes in Fred's mind, but they do not seem to help us understand him better. At best they are a distraction. This, however, does not take anything away from what otherwise is a quality movie.

Little Man Tate is a touchingly sweet film that tells its story in a straight forward and sometimes funny fashion. It opens another door in Jodie Foster's already astounding career, and provides us with another child star that could possibly follow in her footsteps.

Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.

ACROSS

1 After awhile

5 — transit

10 Account entry

14 Pleasant

15 Without peer

16 Win by e —

17 Extra tele-phones

19 Fourth down play

20 Protection

21 Ring stone

22 Reasons out

24 Plantations

26 Witness stand word

27 Garden plot

28 Tipping items

29 John —

32 Strongboxes

35 Charity shows

37 Departure

38 Bell loss

39 Cote danizans

40 Gets drunk

42 Obtrue

43 Total

44 Genghis —

45 Sward

46 Rld of rodents

48 Kind of oil

52 Comedian's supplier

54 Gt flying

55 Joanna of movies

56 Century plant

57 Point after 11 D

60 Oille's pal

61 Worn away

62 In addition

63 Oillece phone button

64 Evaporates

65 Pipe joints

DOWN

1 Ancient old style

2 Puts the kibosh on

3 Group of eight

4 Originally named

5 Spoke with e burr

6 Pseudonym

7 Swimming spot

8 Lodge

9 Renegade

10 Computer teed

11 Gridiron score

12 Slave

13 NY nine

18 Steno pad squiggles

23 Storm or bowl

25 Backs up

26 Undealt card stock

28 Blittem's cousin

30 Waller killers

31 Existence

32 Bristle

33 Leaf-stem angle

34 3-pointer

35 Pay the bill

36 Pays attention

38 Intensified

41 Gumbo

42 Contributor

45 See nymphs

47 Corral

48 Sandbag dem

49 Roman magistra

50 Irregularly notched

51 Send hills

52 Deep cut

53 Palo —, Col.

54 Not with

58 Shall man

59 Matched collection

ANSWERS

ON PAGE 8

Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

SUPER GLUE! OMIGOSH, OMIGOSH...

IT'S GOT ME... I'M STUCK FOREVER, I'LL SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE HERE.

WAIT, DON'T PANIC, STAY CALM, I'M SURE SOMEONE WILL SEE THAT I'M STUCK.

HEY, SOMEBODY THREW AWAY A PERFECTLY GOOD DOG!

HELP!

LIFESTYLES

Betti's Queen both majestic and indigent

by Anita Anderson
Lifestyles Staff Writer

THEATER REVIEW

THE QUEEN AND THE REBELS
at Center Stage, Head Theater
700 N. Calvert St.
until Dec. 10, 1991
Box Office 332-0033

Ugo Betti's play, *The Queen and the Rebels*, is set during a late 1940's revolution in an unnamed country in Europe. It is this external revolution—the same battle of the haves versus the have-nots which claims its chapters in the history books of every nation—which is the backdrop, and ultimately the impetus, for the internal struggles of the east.

Caitlin Clarke plays the part of Argia, a used-up, worn-down tramp, who glosses over her crusty-hardy life of life with a too made-up face, and some ineffectual attempts to brazenly beckon Raim (an old fling, played by Gregory Wallace) with her faded put-on charms.

Turned off as he is, Raim and Argia find it easy enough to play off of each other when a get-rich-quick scheme presents itself. Argia and a group of men and women she has been travelling with have been brought in for questioning by the revolutionaries. The interrogation covers everything from the texture of their palms to their political opinions.

The revolution has flared with renewed intensity for the revolutionaries to find and kill the Queen who has been in hiding for five years.

Trash-wrapped in finery and left alone with the only other woman in the group, Argia discovers the Queen is her companion in the guise of a peasant. Plans to exploit this fact with Raim ensue.

But all of this is just the necessary plot points which propel the action. Irony is as tangible as another body on the stage. Elizabeth Van Dyke's soft, terrified Queen-in-peasant's-garb is a pathetic juxtaposition to the regal airs which we associate with such a title, and which we

find almost offensive, definitely misplaced and as gaudy as neon in ill-bred Argia. From opposite life styles the two women come together in the same horrible situation, where they realize that station in life does not absolve you from the responsibility of choices made. Circumstance is a setting, not an excuse.

Jan Triska plays the revolutionary who pushes Argia (assumed because of her regal airs to be the Queen, and sentenced to death) to wrestle with questions like whether to follow the natural instinct to survive or to rise to justice and die, and what is lost in the name of progress?

Betti's play is dense with challenging political, ethical and theological thought, and braided with the familiarity of Argia's progression through a changing self-perception. We all are confronted with opportunities to act in ways that redefine us, and reveal our values more powerfully than with words alone; it is both frightening and liberating, but it is a part of life.

Betti's lines present issues we desperately need to consider, as in-

dividuals and as a society, but sitting through the lengthy, preachy sections of his script is like wading through a marsh in too big boots—it just plum tuckers you out.

Caitlin Clarke's Argia is spunky and repulsive, convincingly hardened, yet malleable in the face of death, and finely acted. The peasant Queen, Elizabeth Van Dyke, was powerful in a different sense, she created a nearly tangible fear—the awfulness of being afraid, and touching with her need for "strokes." The porter with the mouse-ish hustle of his agenda, Raim in his serpentine deceit (the slick line delivery made up for the borderline George Jefferson stance), and the revolutionary with his thickly accented, tremulous (and not always audible) preachings brought fullness to their characters. All the cast used the sand-bagged, shadowy stage to the very depths and heights of its space.

If you like intrigue, moralizing and murder, and you are sick of watching reruns of *Magnum P.I.* then take in a night of Ugo Betti's, *The Queen and the Rebels*.



Caitlin Clarke plays Argia, a used-up old tramp in Center Stage's production of *The Queen and the Rebels*.

College Horoscope



by Joyce Jillson

Listen closely to those older than you on Monday; valuable information comes out. Tuesday is intense for romance and commitment; you may remember why you came to school and renew your vows to excel. Loyalties count; standing up for an acquaintance can make you a friend for life.

Be casual Wednesday; many roads are blocked. The Virgo moon for Halloween is nice, but not too showy, and it's unlikely that many pranks will be staged; it's difficult to be mischievous when Virgo dominates. Friday is the most intellectually active day of the week; miss no classes, and take part in lively discussion. Friday evening is dreamy and right for love. Saturday and Sunday are great for dates, or for a heart-to-heart with a friend.

Aries (March 21-April 19). A little homesickness starts this week; you just don't feel like competing. You may be in a hot romance with someone you friends disapprove of or don't get along with; use your own judgement. On Thursday, concentration is tops, a chance to make some money may come, and your love is good at subjects that are tough for you. On Wednesday and Thursday, take it easy; if lines are long, or a book or important paper disappears, relax and do some deep breathing. On Halloween evening, you'll be the one who turns in early, saving party spirit for the weekend. On Friday, a high mark on a test you thought you blew, or other well-earned honor comes your way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). A roommate may introduce you to a fascinating new person, perhaps on Tuesday, which is a powerful relationships day. On Wednesday, it's easy to get into disagreements with that same roommate; don't talk house rules or pick at each other's little habits until Friday. If you attend a Halloween event, romance may be behind the mask; use eye contact and magnetism to attract a new person, and flatter them by being a good listener. Mercury isn't favoring your ability to charm with wit at the moment. Friday is magical for love, studying, writing, traveling, creativity and recreations of all kinds -- a great day. On Saturday and Sunday, clean house.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You're in a sporting mood, but use creative booty for betting; leave money out of it. On Tuesday, you'll need to explain things to

those in charge. On Wednesday, you're restless and don't feel like studying. On Thursday, you may decide to invite a few friends over. Friday is actually the best day for hosting; you'll be very creative. With a Libra moon on Saturday and Sunday, it's time to make your play for that attractive someone; he or she may approach you first, but either way, you're not in this just for the game, you're seriously looking for someone to share love with. On Sunday, news from home may remind you that a strict budget is important.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Monday is terrific; communications and writing skills are in top form, and you can even take up money matters with a roommate with great success. Tuesday is sexy; watch for smoldering looks from Scorpio. Back to work on Wednesday, and no excuses; ethics and values are a pertinent subject for thought and discussion. Thursday morning is slow, but the afternoon gets easier. On Friday, you'll be ready for fun, especially if it's off campus; go! And if you get a chance to meet some new people, say yes. On Friday evening, you're getting sweet talk from someone sweet. Shop on Saturday; study on Sunday. Your roommate is unexpectedly called away, so it's quiet.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). What's favored on Monday? Psychology, studying at home and getting extra sleep. Moon goes into Leo Tuesday, and that's your chance to shine; invite some friends to your place. On Wednesday, special consideration for cranky old ladies is called for, even though you'll have to bite your tongue. On Thursday and Friday, make an extra effort to stick to a budget. Friday is especially impulsive, and it would be easy to wind up at an expensive restaurant. On Saturday, it gets crowded at your house, but you'll have a marvelous time; perhaps your whole dorm gives a party. You're awfully smart on Sunday, and your memory is strong; study sciences.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). On Monday, classes are lively and at break you needn't bother to try to sit alone. On Tuesday, be careful in traffic and sports competitions, but get plenty of controlled exercise, such as walking everywhere possible. Just listen on Wednesday, but the moon brightens Thursday and Friday, so make your move; you're creative, witty and attractive to those who count.

On Saturday, the subject is money; you may be in charge of household books, because you're the most practical, organized and reliable in any house. You may be wined and dined Saturday evening, possibly by a strong-minded Scorpio. Popularity is very high; you're having real fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Relationships with professors are quite special this term; some of you will have affairs with teachers, and many more will find a mentor relationship that contributes greatly to your career development. On Tuesday, extra money turns up. You may feel pressure this week to buy expensive tickets or something extravagant to wear, just because everyone else is doing it. Turn in early on Halloween. Friday is finish up and catch up day; working alone, you can concentrate completely. A Libra moon sets you aglow this weekend; you shine at gatherings or on dates Saturday (get out and be seen). Your family has a surprise for you Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Scholarship takes priority Monday through Wednesday. If a professor comes down hard on you, it's a sign of personal interest; take it as a compliment. Your social life is swinging right along, although you may be traveling in rich company; be yourself and don't compete, except for that charming Virgo with the poise and wit that piques your interest. Get as much reading and solitary work done as possible before Friday, because you're so popular that it's impossible to get anything done. Someone is bound to need bailing out this weekend, probably with a loan, but maybe with a midnight rescue. Amazing news Sunday; last thing you expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You want to be out and about; it's a leadership year for you, with special emphasis in that area right now. You may run for office or be drafted into positions of responsibility with your fellows. Monday's a good research day, and you're bound to have to pay whatever you owe, too. You've got the edge in competitions on Tuesday and Wednesday; tests, sports and report writing are favored. You'll wind up in charge of Halloween festivities for some group or other; it's a great success, but turn in early, because Friday is heavy on scholastics, tests go great. Saturday and Sunday are best

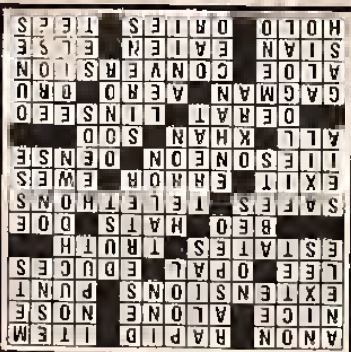
social times; have a great time, but save money.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Friendship and love on Monday; take time for warm moments, coffee with the gang, and take part in class discussions. Unlikely events are likely on Tuesday; a special relationship with a professor or brainy one can add a great deal to this term's possibilities. In-depth research is the only way with assignments you're working on Wednesday; lots of reading, digging -- and be thorough. Miss no class sessions through November, if you can help it; enlightening discussions take place, as well as terrific lectures. Friday is one of these important days. The weekend finds you being the responsible one; others look to you, so set a good example.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Several chances to get your point across on Monday, but try not to be so outspoken as to alienate people you respect with critical remarks. An unusual live match, perhaps with a passionate Scorpio, is teaching you much. Roommate relations are highlighted Tuesday and Wednesday. Give yourself a pat on the back if you can avoid arguments over expenses. On Thursday, returned work bears instructive remarks; at least one of your subjects is requiring much more discipline than you've had to use in the past, but hang in there. On Friday, stay out of controversy. Saturday and Sunday are great for travel or just getting off campus, and playing sports.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Several new woovers can be confusing; handle this honestly and with consideration for their feelings, but remain firm about demands upon your time and attention. On Tuesday and Wednesday, just stick to business, and if you haven't kept your room just so on Wednesday, you'll hear about it from housemates on Thursday. Returned work bears some criticisms, also on Thursday. Good thing your confidence has improved so much in the past few months, so you can take it all in the right spirit. Friday is wonderful for companionship, heart-to-heart talks and dates. Get some exercise Saturday and Sunday. Library books you need are there; your intellect is super sharp.

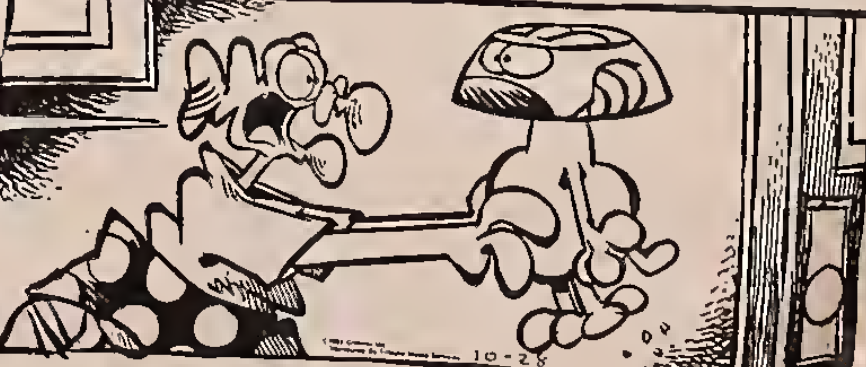
ANSWERS:



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

GRIMMY... YOU'VE GOT TO STOP STICKING YOUR HEAD SO FAR INTO THE DOGGIE DISH.



PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PuZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 90 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries. Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



The first country to which Peace Corps Volunteers were sent in August 1961, this West African country was formerly called the Gold Coast.



1. Agricultural product from which chocolate is made.
2. Extensive land area having a relatively level surface raised sharply above adjacent land.
3. The God of Islam.
4. The Gulf of _____ borders this country.

CLUBS

There's something here for everyone

Friday November 1 is the Feast of All Saints. Masses will be celebrated at 7:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., and 5 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

Wondering what lies beyond graduation? Explore new opportunities -- Come to the Post College Service Night where approximately 20 service agencies will be on campus to provide information and answer any questions you may have about Post College Service. If you're wondering about Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Jesuit International Volunteers or any service agency, come to McGuire Hall on Tuesday, October 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. For further questions, contact the Community Service Office, 211 or 214 Student Center or call ext. 2380. Hope to see you there!

Jesuit Volunteer Corps will be on campus this week! JVC will be at the Post College Service Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 29 (see above announcement) AND Thursday, October 31, 12-2 p.m. in the Campus Ministries Lounge. (Jesuit Residence)

The 3rd annual PROJECT MEXICO service auction promises to be one of the most exciting on-campus events of the year! Bring your wallet and plan to bid on services offered by your favorite faculty, staff, and administrators. Last year some lucky people bought dinner for four at Fr. Sellinger's house, a chauffeur driven ride around in a golf cart for a day, laundry service for a month, a game of mixed doubles with Franz and Kitchen, and many other exciting services. Please plan to support Project Mexico by attending the Italian dinner. Auction on Nov. 13 from 4:30-7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. If you would like to donate an item, or service, to be auctioned, please contact Erin Sweezey at x2380 A.S.A.P.

PIZZA SERVICE REFLECTION
-Mark your calendars! There will be a pizza party on Wednesday, November 6 in the Campus Ministries Lounge from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Please plan to eat pizza, share your thoughts, feelings, and concerns about community service experience or just come and listen to others. Whether you are currently volunteering or would like to volunteer, PLEASE COME! Please let us know by Friday, November 1 if you plan to attend so we can order enough pizza.

"A Search for Justice," Hunger and Homelessness Week (Nov. 18-23) If you are interested in planning this week, please call Denise Blair Nellies, x2638. We are looking for students to help plan activities such as the sleepout, fasting, speakers, food drives, etc.

On November 3 at 4pm VIVA house will hold a slide show and party celebrating the anniversary of Dorothy Day's birth. Please call 233-0488 for more information or to R.S.V.P.

MADAY, the Maryland Associates for Dyslexic Adults and Youths, Inc. will hold its annual Civing/Membership Phonathon from Sunday, November 3rd through Tuesday, November 5th at the Maryland Casualty Company (next door to the Rotunda). Any interested volunteers please contact Judy Wolfram, 532-8229 or Dawn DiCicco in the Community Service Office, SC 211, ext. 2380.

The Chimes, Inc. is dedicated to serving people with mental retardation. Loyola students are needed to give a special talent and their time to the Chimes' residents. One client would love to have piano lessons and may enjoy a dance class. Any musical group or other performing group would be most welcome. If

you have any ideas or need more information, contact Dawn DiCicco, ext. 2989, SC 214.

The Christian Adult Program for the Retarded needs volunteers for the 2nd and 4th Saturday of every month to help with social activities. For more information, contact Dawn DiCicco, ext. 2989, SC 214.

Orientation sessions for volunteers at the Maryland School for the Blind will be held on November 5th, and December 3rd. Please contact Dawn at ext. 2989 for more information.

The Fall Blood Drive is quickly approaching. The dates are Monday November 4 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm and Tuesday, November 5 from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm in McGuire Hall. Sign ups will begin October 14th and continue through October 28th. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, you can sign up at a table outside of the cafeteria from 11:00 am and 1:00 pm. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, you can sign up at the table in front of Fast Break from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. For more information call Dawn Mercandante at 433-8186.

There will be a meeting Thursday, October 31 from 5:00 to 6:00 in the Campus Ministries Lounge for all students interested in volunteering at the Blood Drive. For more information, call Dawn Mercandante at 433-8186.

Play coed volleyball and raise money for the Ashby Memorial Counseling Fund. This volleyball tournament is in place of the USF&G tournament held in past years. The tournament will be on Saturday November 9th from 12 noon until 6:00 pm. Contact Mary Lou Manis in the Recreation Office for more information. 323-1010 ext 2897 or ext. 2270.

Needed-Tutors for Project Raise II at Charles Carroll Elementary for an after school tutorial program Monday thru Thursday from 2:45-4:00 p.m. Interested? Please stop by the Community Service Office 211 or 214 Student Center or call ext. 2380.

Tutoring at St. Frances Academy has begun! It's going great, but we can still use more tutors. If you are interested, please contact Christ Trey at the Community Service Office, 211 or 214 Student Center, ext. 2380. We'd love to have you.

UPCOMING RETREATS:

On the weekend of Nov. 15-17, three exciting retreat experiences will be taking place:

Life Relationships Retreat, Blue Ridge Summit, PA

Open to all students, cost \$20.00. Sign up in Campus Ministries or SC203. Contact Sue Walters, x2444 for more information.

Pastoral Musician's Retreat. For current and prospective liturgical musicians to explore dimensions of music ministry. Cost \$20.00, contact George Miller, x2449, if you would like to attend.

Urban Plunge Weekend. An opportunity to deepen your awareness about homelessness and participate in service projects. Location: Baltimore- St. Ignatius Parish. Limited Spaces. To sign up, pick up form from the Community Service Office, SC 211, x2390. Cost \$15.00. To reserve your space, you must include your payment. Scholarships are available, see Erin Sweezey, Community Service Coordinator.

Submissions for the Club Page

All submissions for publication on the Club Page are due by 12 p.m. on the Thursday before publication. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the submitter's name and telephone number on each page. Graphics must be attached to submissions with the club name printed on the back.

Submissions may be dropped off in Wynnewood room T4W anytime. Please call 323-1010 ext. 2352 with questions or special requests. Submissions will be accepted from chartered Loyola clubs only.

Lagera attends conference

by Noelle Kertes

Lloyd Lagera, Co-President of Loyola's Environmental Action Club recently returned from the national Students Environmental Action Club (SEAC) conference in Colorado, where he presented a workshop on the Chesapeake Bay.

Lagera, a senior at Loyola College, has been involved in the Environmental Club since its conception in 1989. He went to the conference as a representative of both Baltimore and Loyola, since Loyola was recently elected the Chesapeake Bay SEAC Coordinator.

"I was invited to speak about the Chesapeake Bay, both in general and its declining state."

Lagera said that he was among 3,000 college students that attended national conference. At the conference, workshops and speakers were presented. National goals for the year were also addressed.

"Basically, it's a way for people to get together, learn from each other, and network all over the country."

According to Lagera, this year the organization took a more active part in social issues, like environmental racism. Environmental racism has just recently

joined the ranks of veteran racism in society. Its most apparent form is when waste dumps and incinerators are built in minority and/or less affluent areas. Migrant workers, who don't have much say politically, using pesticides in farms are also usually targeted.

In attending this conference, Loyola has begun to establish itself on the national level.

"Loyola cannot limit itself to just those environmental issues on campus. It has to get involved off-campus, in the local, regional, and national levels. We cannot do this by ourselves. We have to network with other college groups like ourselves around the country," said Lagera.

Currently, the Environmental Action Club is working to implement a campus-wide recycling program. Representatives are also planning to attend another national conference, in New York City, in mid-November. Also, this past Saturday, the club participated in a Stream Walk in an attempt to clean up the stream behind the library. For anyone interested in joining the club, meetings are held every other Thursday. The next meeting will be held on November 7, at 7:30 p.m., in Knott Hall 02.

Club Notes

Voter Registration

The Jewish Students Association, in co-sponsorship with Young Democrats, College Republicans, Pax Christi, Evergreens for Life, and Young Feminists, will hold a Voter Registration Drive this week (October 28-November 1). A table will be set up next to the Information Booth in the College Center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. that week, at which time students will be able to pick up mail-in registration forms for their respective states as well as information on absentee ballots, polling places, etc. as varies from state to state. Voting is not just a right - it's a responsibility.

Environmental Action

Would you like to win \$25 dollars? It's easy! All you have to do is submit a decal for the Environmental Action Club so they can have something to put

on their t-shirts. And if your design is picked you win the Big Bucks. Yes, it's that easy. We need the help of some creative people with original ideas. We will be selling t-shirts as a fundraiser. We are trying to raise money in order to start a newspaper and also to purchase a part of the Brazilian Rainforest. And we need your HELP. So pick up your crayons, markers, or whatever and submit a decal to us today!

Like always there are a few guidelines:
-The words: Loyola's Environmental Action Club must be somewhere on the shirt. Other words like Recycle, Reduce, Reuse or Conserve are optional.
-You can use on side of the shirt or both sides. Let your imagination run wild.
-No more than two colors can be used. Remember the t-shirts will be white.
-You can submit as many ideas as you like. There will be a box on the upper level of the cafeteria next to the mail boxes where you enter your decal.
-The last day to enter will be October 31,

1991

If you have any questions, you can place them in the box with you name and phone number and we will get back in touch with you.

Psychology Club

We are always welcoming new members to help us make the 1991-1992 school year a productive one. The following events are planned for the remainder of the semester:

TUESDAY, NOV. 5: FACULTY FORUM. We will discuss, with the faculty, the psychology program, graduate school and careers in psychology. (6:30-7:30 PM, KH453)

TUESDAY, NOV. 19: Lecture by Dr. Everly on post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. (12:15 pm, MH314)

TUESDAY, DEC. 3: Our final meeting of the semester. Please join us with ideas for next semester! (6:30 PM, MH301)

Marketing Club

Here's a new twist, instead of trick-or-treating this year why not send a Halloween-o-Cram? A bag full of candy and your message will be sent to that certain someone on October 30 and 31. Halloween-o-Grams will be on sale for \$2.00 on October 23, 24, 25, 28 and 29 outside Fast Break from 11-2. Halloween-o-Grams are not only fun but they benefit a favorite children's charity and the marketing club.

SETA

October is National Out Out Dissection Month, and Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA) will be sponsoring a talk on dissection at 8:00 PM on Wednesday, October 30 in Beaty Hall, Room 234. Sue Brebner of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) will speak and also show a video containing undercover footage shot at the nation's two largest biological supply warehouses that specialize in turning living animals into lab material. Please come and learn about you right to refuse dissection.

To the Loyola Community.

We, the members of Project Mexico, would like to wholeheartedly thank Mark Broderick, the director of Student Activities, and the cast and crew of the Fall Revue. Their dedication and efforts contributed to the show's tremendous success. The purpose of the show was to raise money for Project Mexico, a student-run organization that will be traveling to Tijuana this winter to help the poor.

A special thanks is also extended to Monika Matthews, Secretary of the Physics/Biology Department. Ms. Matthews donated flower arrangements, which also contributed to our cause.

Muchas Gracias amigos,

The Project Mexico Team



Congratulations



BETA GAMMA SIGMA is pleased to announce that it has recently inducted the following students into this national business honor society:

Jay Alvather
Lee Arnold
Richard Arnold
Michael Bystry
Surita Chander
John Duke
Erin Everd
Michelle Ewoldt
Chuck Garner

Kevin Hanrahan
Larry Honorvar
Jennifer Knecht
Ann Larson
Mary Anne McCormick
Craig Mellendick
Bill Onorato
Amy O'Keefe
Colleen O'Neill

Melissa Pierce
Christine Powell
Lisa Priborsky
Rob Royer
Bill Spedden
Jeanine Tierney
Honey Weitzel
Lynn Wilkens
Donna Wright
Robert Yeagle

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest recognition a student can receive in an undergraduate or masters program in business or management. To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper 5 percent of the junior class, upper 20 percent of the graduating senior class or upper 20 percent of the graduating masters class. While almost 300,000 students receive bachelors or masters degrees in business each year, only about 15,000 students are elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

What Abortion Advocates Don't Want You To See:

"Probably nothing has been as damaging to our cause as the advances in technology which have allowed pictures of the developing fetus, because people now talk about the fetus in much different terms than they did 15 years ago.

They talk about it as a human being, which is not something that I have an easy answer on how to cure."

Harrison Hickman, pollster for the National Abortion Rights Action League, addresses NARAL's 20th Anniversary Conference

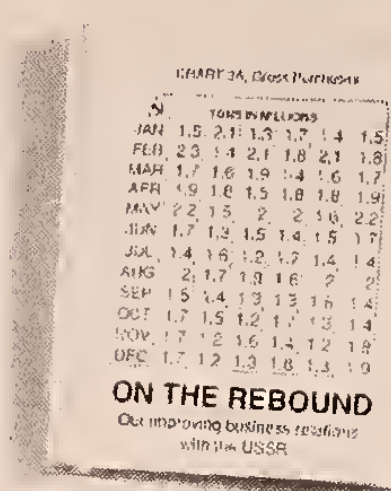


EVERGREENS FOR LIFE MEETING
BEATTY HALL 19
7:00 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY

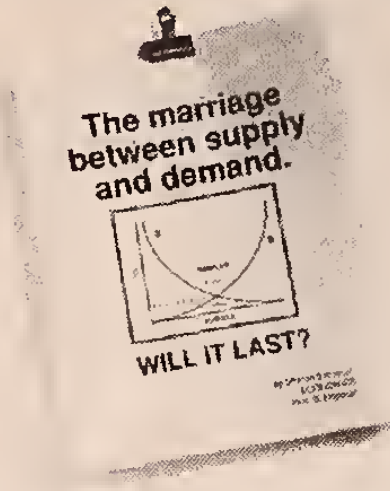
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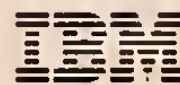


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For more information, please contact Michael Scalise at 332-2377



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SPORTS

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Champions Crowned in 2 Sports

Finishin' Time and The No Names recently won championships in floor hockey and soccer, respectively. Using quickness and athletic ability to their advantage, Finishin' Time beat a determined Wasted Talent team, 6-3, in the finals. Tom Wade led the way with 3 goals and 2 assists, and Rick Schilling chipped in 2 goals. In the semi-finals, Finishin' Time finished off the Plugs, 8-2, and Wasted Talent upset the One-Eyed Jacks, 5-4, in a thrilling double overtime game.

In soccer, the No Names breezed to the title with a 5-1 win over the Demon Deacons. Semi-final action saw the No Names pull out a 1-0 decision over the Unknowns, and the Demon Deacons surprise the previously undefeated Hounds, 3-0.

Fall 1991 Intramural Tennis Playoff Qualifiers

Men's Singles

Rick Boothby
Michael Franz
Will Sleeper
Bill Spedden
Paul Lukacs
Hal Albergio

Women's Singles

Chanda Tucker
Amy Fisher
Trish Gossick
Dawn Mercadante

Men's Doubles

Chris McKay/Jeff Scalzi
Raj Mehta/Jim Bernheimer
Tobin Lim/Min Ryoo
John Morsemann/Scott Lloyd

Congratulations to all qualifiers! Please check the Intramural Bulletin Board for pairings and deadlines, or contact Russell Rogers (Rm. 206 Student Center or x2993).

Coed Volleyball Goes into Full Swing

November should be a big month for all volleyball fanatics at Loyola. The Friday and Sunday night leagues have a full slate of games scheduled throughout November. Please consult the schedule for specific times and dates. In addition, the Ashby Memorial Fund Coed Volleyball Tournament will take place on Sat., Nov. 9, from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. The entire Loyola community is invited to come out and support this worthwhile cause. Between 20-30 teams are expected to compete!

Football and Basketball Underway

Intramural flag football and basketball got underway last week with the number of teams for both sports being among the largest ever received at Loyola. For a listing of the first week's standings, please consult the Intramural Bulletin Board. A complete listing will be printed in next week's *Greyhound*.

This marks the first week of a new feature from the Recreation Dept.: team rankings. The rankings will be printed each week for selected sports. Any suggestions, ideas, or comments should be directed to Russell Rogers (Rm. 206 Student Center., x2993).

Flag Football "Top 5"

Rank/Team	Record
1. RAMS	1-0
2. Team Doggie	1-0
3. Fluffy Misanthropes	2-0
4. NWA	1-0
5. Meatholes	1-0
6. Sixty-Niners	1-0

Basketball "Top 10"

Rank/Team	Record
1. Runnin' Relics	2-0
2. Borough Boys	3-0
3. Lethal Magic	2-0
4. Toonies	2-0
5. NWA	1-1
6. Bulls	2-0
7. Los Macheteros	2-0
8. Finishin' Time	1-0
9. Fromundus	2-0
10. No Names	2-0

Fun Day Report

Sat., Nov. 16: Schick Superhoops 3 on 3 Basketball
Rosters Due: Wed., Nov. 13

Sun., Nov. 24: Turkey Trot Road Race
Rosters Due: Thurs., Nov. 21

Hounds end on high note

by Matt Keelen
Sports Staff Writer

The baseball team's season came to an end with a bang, as the hounds finished the fall with back to back impressive outings against Western Maryland and Navy.

The game at Western Maryland ended in a disheartening loss. The hounds battled back from a three run deficit, scoring three times in the top of the sixth inning. Senior Mike Scully started the rally with a lead off walk, and moved to second on a single by Matt Keelen. Freshman Brian McKittrick promptly doubled Scully and Keelen home, taking third on a play at the plate. Brook Turnbull capped the scoring with a run scoring single. Loyola took the lead in the next inning after Ryan James connected for a triple and scored on a single by Keelen. The game then slipped away when the Green Terrors responded with three runs on four hits and two walks.

Andy McHale started the game on the mound. Senior Ben Miller came in after three innings. Both were quite impressive after seven innings, yielding to Jim McDonald in the eighth. Teammate Darrin Rappa said "the guys looked

great, a couple of bad breaks cost us the game."

Offensively, Chris DeMartino collected three hits and stole two bases. Keelen went 3 for 3 with an RBI. The hounds solid performance provided the Parents weekend crowd with an entertaining and exciting day of baseball, which carried over to a productive week of practice.

The hard work and determination paid big dividends at Navy, where the team recorded a 10-4 victory over the Midshipmen. Dave Young lead the offensive attack with three hits and five runs batted in. Big days were had by McKittrick, who smacked two hits and Mike Weber who scored twice.

Keith Boeck was impressive in his pitching debut, giving up two runs in five innings of work. McHale and Miller shut the door, allowing just two runs in the next four innings. Coach Ray Kosmicki said, "The game was great, I couldn't have written a better way to end the season. This is something we can build on, come spring."

FOOTBALL AT LOYOLA

by Jim McDonald
Assistant Sports Editor

OK, so it's only Powder-Puff, but it's FOOTBALL! On Friday night, the Junior girls TROUNCED the Senior Trojans by a score of 18-0.

The week before the game was filled with intensity on both sidelines as the two teams geared up for their moment in the spotlight.

The seniors, led by class president/captain Lori Largey and coaches Dave Magilligan and Tom Zilligen, practiced their girls for two weeks in McAuley courtyard. Bubbling with confidence, the team strutted their way through campus, taunting their opponents unsure and unaware of what awaited them.

The juniors, guided by coaches Jim Cullen, John Reilly, and Jim McDonald didn't practice until this past week, meeting three times but making the most of what little time they had on Butler Field. Cullen choreographed an intricate offense, while Reilly and McDonald assembled a ferocious and aggressive defense.

As the two teams met at their respective headquarters, there were some apprehensive and nervous faces on several of the players, but most of them knew the experience would be fun, and one to remember. After discussing personal strategies and fraternizing with fellow teammates, the confidence and energy levels began to overcome any tentative feelings the players had.

The squads marched their way through campus squaring off at the mall outside Curley Field. The two teams exchanged intimidating stares and blunt demoralizing chants. It was football at its finest.

The seniors had some extra "athletic supporters" in the form of some very interesting looking, very uncoordinated cheerleaders. Their junior counterparts, although less in number, were just as high spirited. The two groups were quite entertaining, providing the crowd with many forgettable moments.

The game was officially begun after the ceremonial coin toss. The seniors, having won the toss, elected to receive. This gave the juniors a chance to establish their defense. The booming kickoff by Liz Barrett, buried the Trojan offense deep in their own territory. The seniors would

never get out of this. After styming the class of '92 on the first two downs, MacCilligan went to a pass play on third down. This strategy was foiled by right cornerback Christina Lynch, who intercepted the pass from Lori Largey. Coach Cullen, immediately went to work sending in his plays by index card. On their first set of downs Lori Policastro scored on a sweep around the left side.

The junior defense had set the stage for what was to come. The quick and powerful lineplay of Erin Duffy, Dina Wasmer, Liz Barret and Monica DiCandilo stifled the elder offense's running game, denying any of the senior runners to get outside. The corps of linebackers and defensive backs sent in by Reilly and McDonald kept the passing game in the playbook. It looked as though the senior coaches would take advantage of the height their receivers had over the defense, but the first quarter interception intimidated any thoughts of putting the ball in the air. The junior defense had the seniors reeling, scoring two safetys. Policastro also had a touchdown around the left side late in the first half making the score 16-0.

Zilligen and MacCilligan began to find productive combinations on offense with Lisa Richardson, Aileen Donovan in the back field. They finally used their size on the offensive line, with Jen Young, Sue Oldfield, and Lisa DeAngelis, late in the second half. However with morale on their sidelines down, and the momentum on the juniors' sidelines, it was too late to capitalize on the new combinations.

Referees, Mark Broderick and Fr. Frank Nash, had their hands full all night. The girls' overaggressiveness needed to be corraled at times. The game wasn't ugly but there were some penalties. The game was relatively injury free. The seniors came out a little banged up, with Mary Monahan and Pati Frazee looking groggy at the post game party and Richardson and DeAngelis nursing their sore knees.

Senior leaders Largey and Beth Richel, exhibiting great sportsmanship, graciously presented '93 president Kevin Dwyer and his coaching staff the game trophy and every member of the team received a commemorative football.

Help Wanted

On-campus opportunity for freshmen and sophomores interested in Journalism, Advertising, Business, Layout and Graphic Design.

The Greyhound, Loyola's student newspaper is looking for motivated and enthusiastic people to fill the following positions:

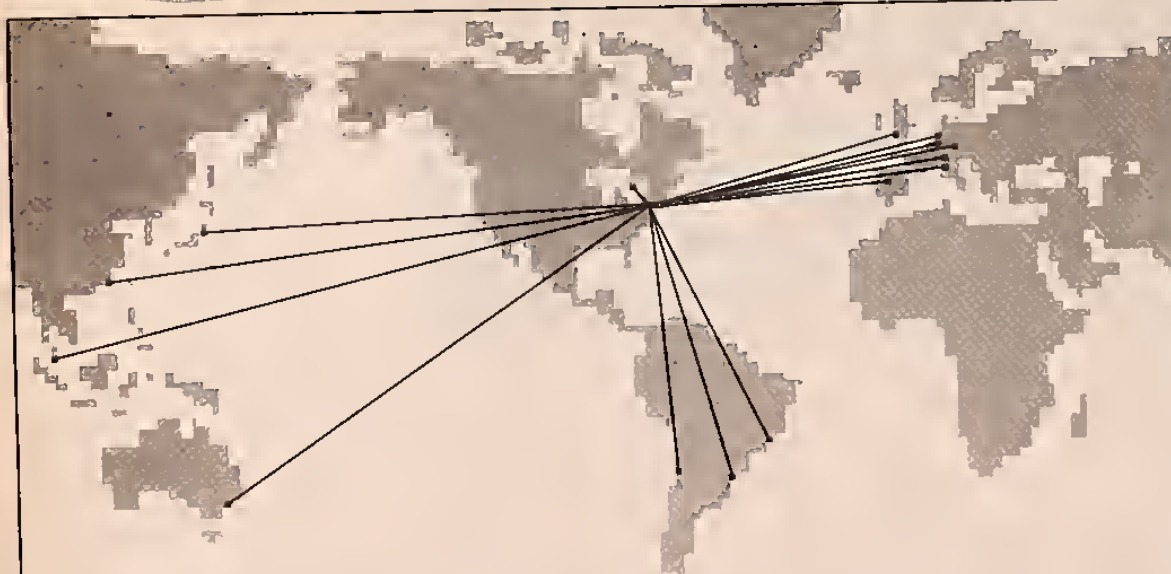
- Assistant Advertising Director
- Assistant Business Editor
- Assistant Business Manager
- Layout and Design Staff

No experience is necessary--we'll train you. All majors are welcome to apply.

Working for The Greyhound is exciting and provides you with outstanding experience. It also looks great on your resume. The Greyhound received a First Class ranking with Two Marks of Distinction from the Associated Collegiate Press in 1990.

Interested? Call Kim at 323-1010 extension 2282.

We're waiting to hear from you!



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majors who are interested in working in Delaware are encouraged to sign up with the Placement Office no later than October 20th. We will be recruiting on campus for our Delaware location on Tuesday, November 19th.

Career Opportunities at JPMorgan in Delaware

JPMorgan

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SPORTS

Niagara falls to Greyhounds after 14-0 defeat

by Stacy Parks
Sports Staff Writer

The men's soccer team improved their record to 9-7-1 in the division and 7-0 in the MAAC this past week with wins over Niagara and Canisius. Their only loss came from nationally ranked Old Dominion.

In Saturday's game the Greyhounds crushed Niagara by the score of 14-0. The win was a total team effort and as Coach Bill Sento stated, "we were very self-disciplined. We could have gone astray, but we stayed together."

It was a completely offensive game for Loyola with Niagara making no shots on goal the entire game. The offense was led

"We were very self-disciplined. We could have gone astray, but we stayed together." -Coach Bill Sento

by senior forward Chad Bennett with four goals and one assist. Junior goalie Shawn Boehmcke posted his seventh shutout of the season, making his career record 25, only two away from the Loyola record of 27.

The records for number of goals in a game and greatest margin of victory were broken by the final score of 14-0.



Tom Donohue shows offensive power in Saturday's game against Niagara.

The previous records both came from Loyola vs. Georgetown in 1976. The record was twelve goals with an eleven point margin of victory.

Last Sunday the Hounds posted their

first victory of the week against Canisius College by the score of 4-0.

While it may have been a different team, on a different day and a much smaller margin of victory, the play look-

ed almost identical to the Niagara game. The Canisius team was also unable to make a shot on goal and Boehmcke and Dave Lord posted another shutout.

Tom Donahue led the offense with two

goals while Jim Garvey and Vince Moskunus each contributed one.

Each of these wins were important MAAC victories.

It was Old Dominion on Wednesday that stopped the men from having a perfect week.

According to Coach Sento, Old Dominion was ranked eleventh in the na-

"I'm pleased with the results (because) I'm really pleased with the effort and quality of play." -Coach Bill Sento

tion when the game took place. He was proud of his team for being able to "play with them."

Donahue had the only goal for the Greyhounds, keeping the 2-1 victory a close game for Old Dominion.

Coach Sento summed up the entire week by saying, "I'm pleased with the results (because) I'm really pleased with the effort and quality of play."

The team plays at American University on Wednesday and is home on Saturday to play William and Mary.

For the record...

Here are soccer game scores for the past two weeks:

Loyola vs. Howard	1-0 W
Loyola vs. Boston U.	1-3 L
Loyola vs. Canisius	4-0 W
Loyola vs. Old Dominion	1-2 L
Loyola vs. Niagara	14-0 W

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Wed. Oct. 30
Loyola at American Univ.
2 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 2
William and Mary at Loyola
2 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Tues. Oct. 29
American Univ. at Loyola
7:30 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 1
Loyola at Univ. of Buffalo
8 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 2
Loyola at Canisius/Niagara
TBA

Sun. Nov. 3
Loyola at Univ. of Buffalo
12:30 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY

Mon. Oct. 28
Loyola at LaSalle
3 p.m.

Wed. Oct. 30
Loyola at UVA
7 p.m.

Fri. Nov. 1
Loyola at Old Dominion
4 p.m.

CREW CLUB

Sat. Nov. 2
Head of the Occoquan
TBA

Come out to support
the
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
team against
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY
Tues. Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.
in Reitz Arena

Field Hockey ends play

by Shannon Burkett
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds finished out their home season last week, battling Wake Forest and Duke, after returning from William and Mary (1-4) on Saturday. At the game in Williamsburg, Kerry Canal's 15 saves and Michaela Grimm's goal assisted by Erin Duffy were not enough to pull the team into victory. The team faced Wake Forest the next morning with a whole new spirit. The Hounds played a much more offensive game, showing 23 shots on goal to their opposition's 12 shots. It was a goalkeeper's game, leaving Canal to make 5 saves, while Wake Forest was forced to make 13. The game remained scoreless in the field hockey team's fourth

double overtime this season. It was an exceptionally exciting match with a record number of fans, followed by a reception dedicated to the graduating seniors, Jan Corrigan, Mo McCoy, and Kelly McGuigan. The last home game didn't end as successfully, last Tuesday, as the team bowed to Duke, 0-2. Although the defense distracted the Blue Devils until there was 10:30 left in the first half, Duke forward Patti Stein managed to score on two of her team's 27 shots on goal, both before half time. Loyola will be on the road for the rest of this, their final season, starting at LaSalle on Monday, then traveling down to University of Virginia and Old Dominion on Wednesday and Friday, respectively.



Field Hockey plays final game at varsity level.

Tennis ends season; seniors bid farewell

by Dawn Mercadante
Sports Staff Writer

The Ladies Tennis team closed out their Fall Season last Wednesday with a tough loss to the University of Maryland. "It was a good experience for the team," commented Coach Rick McClure. "The ladies got to push their level of tennis to the limit."

Playing in one of the final matches of her career, senior Mia Vendlinski fought hard at the No. 1 spot before dropping a hard decision. In the No. 2 match where every point counted, Junior Millie Johnson played perhaps her best tennis of the season, regrettably dropping a hard-fought loss 6-4, 6-2. Junior Tina

Grum won the first set of her sixth singles match before dropping the final two 6-4, 6-2.

In the most heart breaking event of the year, the 1st doubles team of Vendlinski and Johnson had their unbeaten streak ended, as they suffered their first loss of the season in a tough 1-6, 6-1, 7-5 loss. The No. 2 pair of Stacy Ruff and Paula Pavlides put an intense amount of power into their game, unfortunately dropping their match 6-2, 6-2.

In one of the closest matches of the day, the No. 3 duo of Bridget Lambert and Meagan Wilson was stopped by darkness at one set a piece, after winning the second set 7-5.

At the beginning of the month, the team jumped right back on the winning track after their MAAC Conference Championship title, not losing a set as they downed Goucher College 9-0. Leading the way for the Hounds was the singles play of Vendlinski, Johnson, Ruff, Lambert and Wilson, who only lost a total of eight games combined. At the No. 6 six spot, Pavlides had a slightly tougher time notching her 6-3, 7-5 vic-

"It was a good experience for the team. The ladies got to push their level of tennis to the limit."

-Coach Rick McClure

tory. The doubles team of Ruff and Pavlides at No. 1 and Wilson and Lambert at No. 2 also both won, while freshmen Melanie Dippel and Amy Avriilo teamed up at No. 3 to win 7-5, 7-5.

The ladies then travelled down Cold Spring Lane to beat a tough Morgan State squad 5-3. Led by victories from Johnson at No. 2, Lambert at No. 4, and Grum at No. 6, the Hounds showed their intense power, fighting for every point. Down 4-1 in the second set, the No. 1 doubles team of Vendlinski and Johnson reeled off 5 straight games to clinch their 6-2, 6-4 win, while the duo of Lambert and Wilson rolled over their opponents 6-3, 6-1.

The very next weekend the team returned to tournament action at Catholic University. Coming home with individual titles were Vendlinski at No. 1 singles and Johnson at No. 2. In the semis, Vendlinski got revenge for an

earlier season loss as she beat her rival from Millersville University. In the No. 2 final, Johnson showed how close the team's loss to Towson State was by beating the No. 1 singles player from that match for her win.

To finish up that weekend, the ladies raised their team record to 17-1 with a solid thrashing of Frostburg University 9-0, losing just one set in 9 matches. Vendlinski, Johnson, Ruff, Lambert, Wilson and Pavlides all raised their individual singles records with impressive victories over their opponents.

The No. 1 doubles team of Vendlinski and Johnson and the No. 2 duo of Ruff and Pavlides both recorded their 18th win of the season, while Karen Banbury and Katie O'Hara raised their third doubles record to 5-1 with their win.

Three days later against St. Joe's University, the team showed signs of what next year might be like. Led by Johnson's 6-0, 6-3 win at the No. 1 position, the ladies held off their tough rivals 5-4. Also recording victories for the Hounds were Wilson and Grum, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-2, 6-3 respectively. The first and second doubles teams of Vendlinski & Johnson and Ruff & Wilson again displayed Loyola's dominance in doubles action, winning 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1 to round out the team's victory.

Even with darkness stopping two of their doubles matches, the ladies managed to get revenge for their only loss of last season, with a 5-2 win over Glassboro State College. Johnson, Ruff, Lambert and Pavlides knocked off their opponents, while the doubles team of Ruff and Pavlides clinched the team victory with their 6-1, 6-0 win at the No. 2 spot.

And that concludes the 1991 Ladies Tennis season. Congratulations to the team on a great season! thanks for going crazy!

Don't miss the action!

MEN'S SOCCER
takes on
WILLIAM AND MARY

on Curley Field
Sat. Nov. 2 at 2:00 p.m.

Hounds look to conquer

by Beth Shimaitis
Sports Staff Writer

Uptaking the previous years 8-4 record (women's) and 10-4 record (men's), the Loyola swim team has a tough season ahead of them.

With forty swimmers coming out for the squad this year, the team has potential to take third place in men's competition and second place in women's again. After losing five record-holding Seniors from last year's staff, the team must rely on several newcomers to carry them through the season.

For the men, Casey Brandt, Greg Naleski and Matt Meyer will add depth to the squad in the sprint, freestyle and breaststroke events.

In the women's events, newcomer Katie Condelaria shows depth and potential even this early in the season, according to assistant coach Brian Loeffler. Loeffler adds "I was surprised by this

year's newcomers; they show more potential now than the seniors we lost last year did as freshmen."

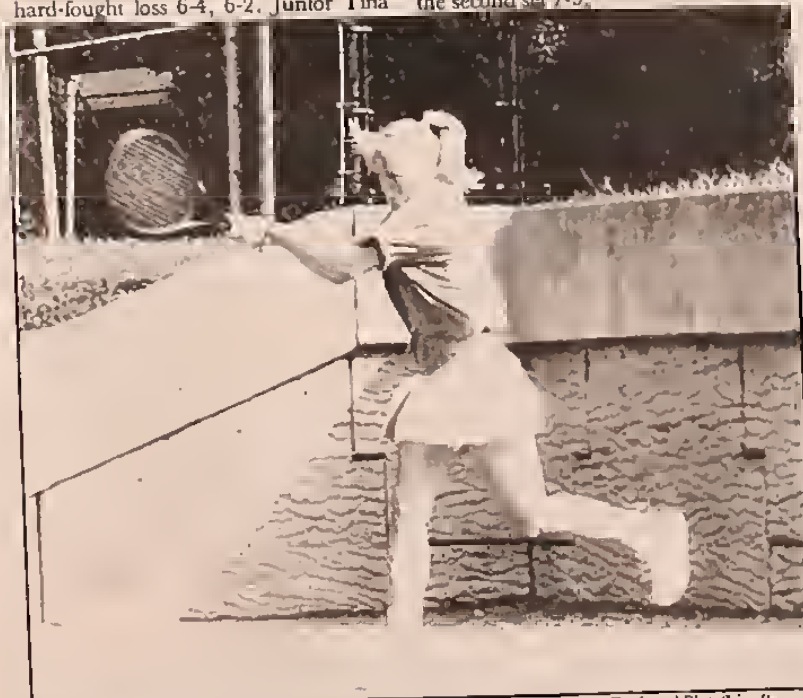
Solid performances from Mike Gorman in distance free and John Mercer in back, fly and IM should be expected this season.

Under head coach Erik Van Nostrand, the freshmen this year are expected to make quite an impact on the team this year, yet the majority of the strength seems to come from the sophomore contributors.

Returning record holders include Dave Griesbauer, Erin O'Donnell and Jennifer Hemler.

Starting off the season with a meet against Georgetown November 9, the sea dogs will have to put forth quite an effort to maintain its style for a successful season.

Also included in this year's roster is the alumni meet to take place November 2.



Greyhound Photo/Lisa Berns

Millie Johnson tries to hold up unbeaten doubles streak with teammate Mia Vendlinski.